

'68 Now Worth Fighting For

By ROBERT DONOVAN

WASHINGTON (LAT)

The solid Republican gains won Tuesday make it perfectly clear the 1968 Republican presidential nomination will be worth fighting for.

The Republican party, on the strength of nationwide returns, has come back a long way from the depths of Barry Goldwater's 1964 debacle.

While the Democrats, of course, remain the majority party in Congress and in the

country at large, the two-party system—abnormally weakened two years ago—has been much strengthened.

Furthermore the outcome of several elections produced a strong crop of men who will either be Republican contenders or kingmakers in 1968.

Among them are Michigan Governor George Romney, Senator-elect Charles Percy of Illinois and California Governor-elect Ronald Reagan. Richard Nixon, to be sure, is a part of this company even though he was not running for anything this year.

In addition, New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller's decisive victory raises some practical questions as to whether he will be as far removed from the 1968 race as he has said he would.

Long before Tuesday it was apparent trouble times lie



Romney



N. Rockefeller



W. Rockefeller



Reagan



Percy



Brooke



Hatfield

Suddenly it's spring for big crop of Republican hopefuls

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The Wallaces: governor and governor-elect

Only Dixie Extremists Win in 'Backlash' Split

By UPI, AP, LAT

Political extremists won only in the U.S. south Tuesday as the anti-Negro "white backlash" broke about even elsewhere.

Lester Maddox, 51, who once closed his fried-chicken restaurant rather than serve Negroes, was just ahead of less fiery millionaire Republican Bo Callaway for governor of Georgia.

Alabama chose Mrs. Lurleen Wallace, 40, to become the third woman governor in U.S.



Maddox

history and first since 1935. Husband George, prevented by law from running again, now can campaign as conservative presidential candidate in 1968.

Democrat George Mahoney, who shunned issues to fight open housing, lost to moderate Republican Spiro Agnew as governor of Maryland.

But Republican racist Claude Kirk, who adopted Mahoney's open housing campaign only 10 days ago, upset moderate Democrat Robert High as Florida's first GOP governor since 1872.

Democratic Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, a Negro, won re-election in Harlem despite his court troubles.

The "backlash" is said to have helped Ronald Reagan in California and Charles Percy in Illinois. But it didn't stop Winthrop Rockefeller from whipping segregationist Jim Johnson in Arkansas.

Nor did it, as expected, hurt moderate Senators John Sparkman of Alabama, a Democrat, and John Tower of Texas, a Republican. Both were returned with little trouble.

REPUBLICAN MODERATES RIDE COMEBACK CREST

Trouble Ahead For Johnson

From UPI, AP, LAT

WASHINGTON — The resurgent Republican party picked up more House of Representatives seats than expected in Tuesday U.S. elections — enough, in fact, to spell trouble for President Johnson's Great Society.

As they did so, Republicans won almost all of the most widely-watched individual contests.

GOP victors included Ronald Reagan as governor of California, Nelson Rockefeller as governor of New York, his brother Winthrop as the first Republican Arkansas governor in 94 years, Charles Percy as senator from Illinois and Edward Brooke of Massachusetts as the first Negro ever elected to the U.S. senate.

The only Democrat to win a "name" race was Mrs. Lurleen Wallace, now governor-elect of Alabama, succeeding her lame-duck husband George.

The Democrats were in no danger of losing their big edge in the 100-seat senate, which they controlled 67-33. Their net loss will be three seats.

More crucial is the House, where the Johnson landslide of 1964 gave the Democrats an edge of 295 to 140.

Pre-election forecasts said the Republicans might gain 30 among the 435 House seats, all of which were up for grabs. This proved conservative — at last word, the GOP gain was 45.

Despite this setback, President Johnson won good support for his conduct of the Viet Nam war.

Republican Harrison Thyng, who wanted much harsher bombing of the north, was defeated by Democratic incumbent Thomas McIntyre for a New Hampshire Senate seat.

However, Republican Governor Mark Hatfield, advocate of a soft Viet Nam line, defeated hard-lining Democrat Robert Duncan in a bitter race for an Oregon Senate seat.

And voters of Dearborn, Mich., firmly rejected a referendum urging a cease-fire and pull-out by American troops from Viet Nam.

The "white backlash" issue ended in a virtual sawoff, with the only extremist victories coming from the south.

Conservative Republican Claude Kirk upset a liberal Democrat to win the Florida governorship. But in Maryland, moderate Republican Spiro Agnew scored an exactly opposite upset, over racist Democrat George Mahoney.

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U.S. Election at a Glance

HOUSE		SENATE		GOVERNORS				
1966	1964	1966	1964	1966	1964			
Democrats	250	295	Democrats	64	67	Democrats	25	33
Republicans	185	140	Republicans	36	33	Republicans	25	17
Net Republican gain: 45.		Net Republican gain: 3.		Net Republican gain: 8.				

Fuller Life Will Promote Good Society for Canada

TORONTO (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson urged Canadians Tuesday night to use their material prosperity more effectively to cultivate the Canadian aspects of a multi-cultural Canadianism.

As the country approaches the beginning of its second century of nationhood, a new appreciation of the non-material aspects of a multi-cultural Canadianism is emerging.

"We must now learn to use material prosperity more effectively to sustain the needs of the Canadian spirit and for the cultivation of the Canadian identity."

PEACE CORPS OUSTED
The prime minister, addressing the anniversary dinner of the Canadian Italian Business and Professional Men's Association of Toronto, said this new Canadianism has been strengthened and enriched by immigrant peoples.

Then he spoke of the Good Society for Canada, as opposed to the Great Society that President Johnson has mapped out for the United States.

MORE IMPORTANT

"All this... convinces me that in Canada we can achieve, not so much the Great Society, but something more important, build a nation not dedicated primarily to bigness and power, but to the most enduring values: a nation devoted to excellence in all things; excellence in our workmanship and our craftsmanship; excellence in our industry and our arts; excellence in our public institutions, in our teaching, in all our human relations."

JUST AS IMPORTANT

Canadians had begun to understand that it is just as essential to direct their national energies and public policies to developing the resources of the mind and spirit as it was to develop material resources.

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Viet War Saw-Off Among U.S. Voters

By AP, UPI

Voters of the Detroit suburb of Dearborn, Mich., gave President Johnson his most satisfying victory in a gloomy election day Tuesday.

They voted by about a 2-1 margin against a referendum that asked: "Are you in favor of an immediate ceasefire and withdrawal of U.S. troops from Viet Nam as the Vietnamese people can settle their own problems?"

It was put on the ballot by 25-year Dearborn Mayor Orville Hubbard, a political maverick.

In the few places where Viet Nam was a clear issue, Johnson broke even.

Bedford U.S. Air Force Brigadier General Harrison Thyng, who urged much harsher aerial bombing of North Viet Nam, lost the New Hampshire Senate seat to Democratic incumbent Thomas McIntyre.

Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, however, turned his appeal for a more conciliatory approach in Viet Nam into victory as Republican candidate for an Oregon Senate seat. The loser was pro-Johnson Democrat Robert Duncan.

Police Probe Union 'Bug'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Assistant Commissioner F. S. Spalding said Tuesday night he has ordered a full investigation into claims that RCMP officers were involved in the bugging of convention hotel rooms of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada.

He said he decided the matter warranted a full investigation after he heard a radio

broadcast in which a man who admitted planting electronic devices, said RCMP officers introduced him to E. P. O'Neal, organizer for the rival International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A private investigator said Tuesday night that he was hired by Patrick O'Neal, International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite

and Paper Workers organizer, to bug the rooms of a Vancouver hotel where a rival Canadian union was in convention.

W. D. (Bud) Graham, who works for a North Vancouver private investigation firm, said in an interview on both radio and television that he was hired and paid \$250 by Mr. O'Neal to place two listening devices at the Ritz Hotel and monitor all that went on.

Graham said he was approached by an RCMP security officer who said he would be contacted by a person who was interested in the Canadian union's convention activities. He then met O'Neal.

The Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, which is engaged in a jurisdictional dispute with the International Union, is currently holding its convention at the Ritz.

Mr. O'Neal, Western organizer for the International

union, previously denied any connection with the affair after the charge was originally made by Angus MacFree, vice-president of the Canadian union.

Interviewed at Nanaimo where he is visiting on business, Mr. O'Neal said the charge was "absolute nonsense."

Graham said in his radio interview that he and an asso-

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Police 2-1 Over Board

NEW YORK (AP)—New York City police scored a victory over liberal politicians and civil rights groups Tuesday as city voters threw out a controversial civilian-dominated board to review complaints of police misconduct.

A police group spent about \$200,000 in its unsuccessful effort to beat the board referendum, which lost by a 2-1 margin. The referendum was supported by Senator Kennedy and Mayor Lindsay.

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Buildings under reconstruction from 1963 floods in Longarone, Italy, are again under water as result of damage from weekend rain. Piave River overflowed banks causing heavy damage. — (AP)

Government Takes Action

Italian Flood Bill Means Higher Tax

From AP-Reuters
ROME (CP) — The government in an emergency session today approved a program to help restore the flood-stricken areas of Italy. It included immediate aid of more than \$74,000,000 and a planned gasoline tax increase.

Premier Aldo Moro and his

cabinet met for 11 hours to discuss initial relief measures.

There were fears the cost of rehabilitation and reconstruction would push the country back into recession from which it had been moving forward.

Politicians said the five-year development plan now before Parliament will have to be modified as a result of the disaster. One-third of Italy lay unproductive and many of the area's 6,000,000 inhabitants left destitute by the floods that struck last Friday.

An exact damage figure was still impossible five days after the disaster. Government circles feared it would amount to \$2,500,000,000—more than 20 per cent of the entire national budget.

FARMS HIT

Loss was perhaps greatest for those who lived off the land. An estimated 80 per cent of the livestock in Tuscany, Italy's biggest cattle-raising region, lay dead in the fields. The Province of Grosseto lost virtually every market animal—cattle, pigs, chickens and other fowl.

Large Tuscan vineyards producing chianti wines were torn from the countryside. Other fertile lands producing corn, tobacco, sugar beets, wheat and vast amounts of fruits and vegetables for export were left temporarily useless.

Salt water from the Adriatic covered rich farmlands in the Po delta raising fears it would

Minister Quits Over Riots

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Home Minister Chandra Shekhar resigned Tuesday after being criticized for weakness in dealing with Monday's violent rioting in which eight persons died.

Authoritative sources said Defence Minister Y. B. Chavan, who flew back to the capital from Bombay on the orders of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, would replace Nanda.

The sources added that Mrs. Gandhi herself would take over Chavan's defence portfolio.

Defence Boss Adamant

Tory Hecklers Lace Hellyer

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Hellyer stood firm Tuesday against a tide of Conservative demands to send the unification bill to the Commons defence committee prior to second reading.

Mr. Hellyer, interrupted repeatedly by Conservative hecklers, restated his claim there is no valid reason to reverse normal procedure. Second reading—approval in principle—must come before committee study.

Rising towards the close of the seventh day of the wide-open debate on a government money bill, Mr. Hellyer said the House "must take its responsibility now."

HECKLING LEADER

Opposition heckling was led by Jack Horner (PC—Acadia) who at one point let go with a piercing shout followed by a claim that Mr. Hellyer had "deliberately misled Parliament" on the question of unifying the armed forces.

Earlier, Mr. Horner asked why Mr. Hellyer did not refer the bill to the defence committee if he was not afraid of the result.

Mr. Hellyer said he would not do so because "the learned suggestions" from the opposition made such a step necessary.

STAYS CALM

The defence minister, staying calm amid the critical salvoes, termed the opposition anti-unification arguments "substantially irrelevant."

At another point he said the opposition claims were "largely irrelevant."

Gordon Churchill, a former Conservative defence minister, insisted that his earlier charge that Mr. Hellyer misled the House was not irrelevant.

SNAPPY REJECTION

It was after Mr. Hellyer had snappily rejected the Churchill charge that Mr. Horner delivered his shouted protest.

Earlier, Mr. Horner had advised Mr. Hellyer to "throw away the script and get down to the facts."

Conservative spokesmen repeatedly advised Mr. Hellyer he could settle the prolonged debate on the interim supply bill by sending the unification bill to the defence committee before second reading.

TEN MINUTES

Jack McIntosh (PC — Swift Current-Maple Creek) first advised Mr. Hellyer he could settle the matter in 10 minutes by reversing his stand.

Eric Winkler (PC — Grey-Bruce), the Conservative whip, raised this to 45.

Interrupted by a Liberal back-bencher once while interrupting Mr. Hellyer Mr. Wink-

ler angrily called on the Liberal heckler "to make your own speech or be quiet."

Mr. McIntosh said he wants to know what assurance Mr. Hellyer has that unification will work.

Mr. McIntosh said he understands 40 of Mr. Hellyer's military advisers and officers have left because of their opposition to unification.

One, Jeffrey Brock, a retired rear-admiral, watched the give-and-take from a gallery seat.

Mr. Hellyer said the government has given all sorts of information on the unification question beginning with the 1963

white paper on defence. There was no reason to change the normal procedure.

Long before the fractious exchanges with Mr. Hellyer, Mr. Winkler had warned that there was only one way to end the debate: Send the unification bill to committee before second reading.

Mr. Winkler said Mr. Hellyer brought in the unification bill during the money supply debate in an attempt to "ram this through and shut us up."

But the Conservatives were "not going to be placed in a corner" by Mr. Hellyer. "We'll show him that he's going to

carry the responsibility" for any failure of the interim supply bill to be approved.

ON THURSDAY

The first government payroll for November comes up Thursday. Since Mr. Hellyer brought in his unification bill last Friday, the Conservatives have demanded its referral to the committee as the price for allowing interim supply. Mr. Hellyer has rejected this.

While the Conservatives hammered at unification, the New Democrats have waged a campaign against approval by the government of a natural gas pipeline from the West that

would loop through the United States south of the Great Lakes.

Mr. Winkler said Mr. Hellyer deliberately used his position to get publicity for the unification plan and to build himself up as a potential successor to Prime Minister Pearson.

WARNINGS ISSUED

He accused the minister of issuing directives to officers, warning them against discussing unification in public.

Mr. Hellyer had been a backer of the committee system in 1963. Now he was acting against it.

The Canadian taxpayer and the Commons were being denied the right to information about the role of the new defence system.

The suggestion to send the bill to committee was a humble and simple one, Mr. Winkler said. If Mr. Hellyer would accede to it, the debate would end.

PEOPLE FRIGHTENED

Lawyer Heber Smith (PC — Simcoe North) said people are "disturbed and frightened" because they are unsure of the acceptability of integrating the command functions of the armed forces. Protesting old soldiers cannot be classified as a "bunch of Colonel Blimps." Integration was causing men to leave the services prematurely on reduced pensions because they have honest reservations about it.

Thief Given 440 Years

QUEBEC (CP)—Roger Molan, 39, a Quebec City tin-smith, was sentenced to a total of 440 years in jail Monday, by Sessions Judge Albert Dumontier.

Since the sentences will run

concurrently, he will serve only 10 years in jail, however.

Molan had pleaded guilty to 14 charges of armed robbery, 31 charges of house-breaking, seven attempted housebreaking offences, one

charge of receiving stolen goods and one charge of public mischief.

All the offences were committed in the Quebec City vicinity within the last three years with loot valued at about \$70,000.

Entire Village Kidnapped, Cong Attack Hurlled Back

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. infantrymen hurled back another enemy attack in South Viet Nam's Tay Ninh province Tuesday and the official count of Viet Cong guerrilla and North Vietnamese dead there in six days of sporadic battle soared to 758.

Other developments:

● A U.S. spokesman said a guerrilla detachment moved into a Mekong Delta village 75 miles southwest of Saigon at 2:30 a.m. Monday and kidnapped the entire population of 90 to 110 persons.

● Ten guerrillas disguised as South Vietnamese government troops raided the community of Hoc Man, 11 miles northwest of Saigon, before dawn. The South Vietnamese command said the raiders killed nine civilians, wounded eight and inflicted light casualties on the militia garrison.

● U.S. planes hammered at enemy targets in both North

and South Viet Nam Monday. They made 507 sorties in South Viet Nam and 140 multi-plane missions over the North. The flyers said 45 North Vietnamese cargo barges and three anti-aircraft sites were among targets destroyed.

BOMB TAY NINH

U.S. B-52 jets from Guam staged another saturation bombing of enemy holdings in Tay Ninh province jungles as American officers reported 392 counted dead from an enemy force of 1,000 men, including some North Vietnamese, which struck at dawn Tuesday at the 1st Battalion, 28th Infantry, U.S. 1st Division.

SURRENDER URGED

Albino psychological warfare crews cruised over that sector on the Cambodian frontier northwest of Saigon calling on enemy survivors to surrender.

Associated Press correspondent John Lengel reported from the battlefield that American officers estimated the infantry force, plus about 2,000 artillery shells and plane bombing, killed 500 of the enemy. Captured

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Discipline Required

WHATEVER the outcome, the responsibility for the present stalemate in the House of Commons rests squarely upon the shoulders of Prime Minister Lester Pearson for his inability or reluctance to accept the demands of the Conservative Opposition that the armed forces unification bill should go to the defence committee for study and recommendations before it is given second reading—approval in principle.

The Conservative stand, surely, is neither impractical nor unreasonable. It is recognized on both sides of the House that debate on the unification issue will be protracted in any event, and clarification by committee discussion would obviously make the Commons' task easier and help it to reach a decision on the more dubious aspects of the bill.

The minister of national defence, Mr. Paul Hellyer, author of this contentious blueprint for the future, says that reference to the committee would kill the measure.

Such a fear is a tacit admission that the bill contains such dangerous potentialities that a close scrutiny would doom it.

The defence minister dare not take such a risk. It involves his political future. The unification measure is his brain-child, and on its successful implementation largely depends the minister's acceptability as a candidate for the Liberal Party leadership.

Just how strong is Mr. Hellyer? Is he too big a man for the prime minister to call to order? This remains to be seen. But Mr. Michael Starr, the Conservative House leader, declared in the Commons on Monday that members of Mr. Hellyer's own party now are "fed up" with his objections to sending the bill to committee, thus stalling the debate on supply and preventing the vote which will provide funds for the running of the country.

To this charge, significantly, there has been no denial.

The prime minister has the key in his pocket. If he uses it to unlock the defence committee door the business of the House can go forward. It is even possible the government would not be able to find further excuses to delay the introduction of the old age pensions bill which would increase payments so urgently needed.

If the prime minister relents and accedes to the Opposition's sensible demand he may do Mr. Hellyer a damage. No doubt he would be reluctant. But if this issue of unification is to be faced on a non-political basis and as a matter of national and solemn consequence, as the Conservative Opposition contends, then Mr. Pearson has no alternative.

The government's charge of obstruction by the Opposition lacks foundation. The obstruction comes from quite another quarter.

It is Mr. Hellyer's refusal to compromise that is holding up the business of the nation.

For this the prime minister must accept responsibility. Mr. Hellyer did not hesitate to use the harshest discipline to remove armed services' opposition to his schemes. A touch of the same treatment by his leader would dissolve this whole impasse.

Municipal Changes

ESPECIALLY SINCE a two-man team is now touring British Columbia seeking opinion on possible changes in the Municipal Act, in preparation for a likely revision in 1968, some of the alterations proposed in Alberta's equivalent legislation are of interest in this province. Alberta may be following British Columbia's lead to a degree in the consolidation of its municipal acts announced last weekend, but in several instances it may also be stepping ahead of B.C. in setting the rules for local governance.

One example is the intention that in Alberta municipalities, property ownership will no longer be a required qualification for voting on money bylaws. It is in British Columbia, and this is one of the topics apt to be discussed in the B.C. hearings. The growth of apartment-dwelling in the cities, and the increasing mobility of the population in general, more and more erase the image of renters as vagrants and owners as the only ones with "a stake in the community." However, this question will have less importance if the B.C. study finds strong support for another idea: that councils should have the right to pass borrowing bylaws in most circumstances without the direct consent of the electors.

The virtue of having municipal elections at three-year intervals as planned in the neighboring province is more difficult to see, although the thought behind it probably is that it will provide stability. It could on the contrary result in a complete overturn of a council at election time, without the continuity resulting from British Columbia's system of electing half the aldermen or councillors each year for two-year terms. It is thus hardly likely to be emulated.

But another Alberta idea—the establishment of an independent tribunal "similar to an ombudsman" to hear appeals and complaints from citizens claiming that a local bylaw has caused them damage—should excite some municipal attention in B.C. An example cited was that of an Edmonton widow left a house and property which she could not sell because it was rezoned for parkland use, and who had no recourse to anybody that could give her justice.

When property in a B.C. municipality is devalued by rezoning, such effect is deemed, under the Municipal Act, not to exist. The owner can obtain no compensation, either from the rezoning applicant or the municipality. This is an aspect of the B.C. law that could well stand a review. Perhaps the Alberta plan will serve to bring forth representations on this matter to British Columbia's touring team.

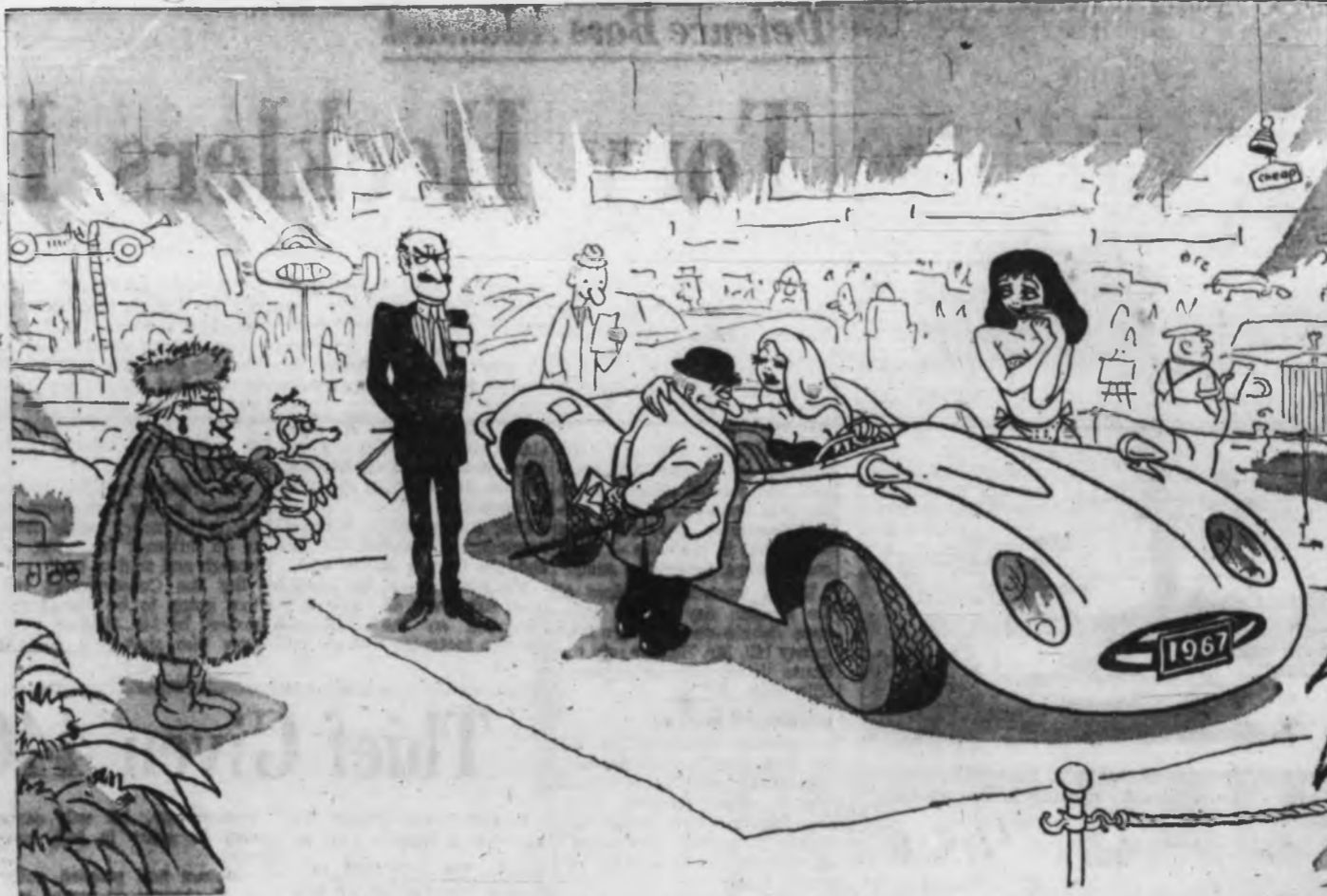
Oasis of Quiet

NOISE IN A MODERN community is inescapable but some noises are more noisy than others. Esquimalt is bent on doing something about the latter.

It will be interesting to see how it succeeds. Councilors have passed an anti-noise bylaw that would if carried to its limit make that municipality an oasis of quiet in a world of din. But the range of the ban—whistling, singing and shouting, high volume musical sound, daytime construction clatter, anything constructed to disturb the peace, in fact—will pose no small difficulties.

How to measure the degree of noise that is objectionable will be hard to determine by the authorities. Yet the bylaw is worth a trial.

Tempered by reason it may present Esquimalt as an example for its neighbors to follow.



"We all know who'd soon be the proud owner of a Super two-seater Jet-Bug if Mummy wasn't here, don't we, Foofoo?"

Thinking Aloud

... of shots, and ships,
and scaling wax ...

By TOM TAYLOR

CHURCHILL once spoke of Russia as an enigma wrapped in mystery. He was speaking of its political policies, of course, not its physical aspects. For a friend of mine who recently returned from an overseas visit there was no mystery in the sense of what his eyes showed him.

His bus tour through several countries took him more than a week, with two-day stops at Leningrad and Moscow. He enjoyed the experience thoroughly.

He didn't get to know people, he tells me, because of the language problem. The Russian courier who boarded their bus when they entered the U.S.S.R. and kept them company therein, was an excellent bilingual enough but non-committal in his answers to any probing questions.

These, says my friend, he answered in what appeared to be stock phrases. "Gentlemen, however he and the rest of his fellow travellers were free as the breeze. They could go anywhere they pleased, inside the famous Kremlin to see the palaces and museums within this ancient fortress, to the theatres and any other place that took their fancy."

And except for a warning not to photograph bridges, railway stations and anything of a strategic nature, they could point the cameras lens where they wished.

The people looked far from as affluent as do our own citizens in Canada, which doubtless will surprise no one. Department stores, although some of beautiful architectural style, were shabby in the goods displayed, and hotel service in Moscow was very poor. But the latter was because hotels there vary in quality just like our own. The one they stayed at was the best of the city, an advantage that offset a better hotel they might have been booked into some miles away.

The opera and the ballet, he reports, were outstanding, and obviously well patronized. But the clearest he had ever seen in any tube system. Murala Joffe the walls and statuary was everywhere.

In Leningrad their hotel accommodation was excellent and the service all that could be desired.

Crossing into Poland he found a more relaxed atmosphere. One native citizen told him that yes, they were Communist but with a difference. Their own brand of communism. And he got the impression the Poles didn't love the Russians.

It was here that his wife had an intriguing memory to take home. She was out on her own shopping on a wet night, and in returning to her hotel on a bus was unsure about her destination. A Polish passenger whom she found could speak a little English offered to see her there and got off with her. This made her a bit jittery at first, but when from under the shelter of his umbrella he showed her a picture of his small son and she saw he was a genuine one, she was reassured. When on leaving he kissed her hand twice her day was made.

The foregoing is but a brief and cursory resume of his trip behind the Iron Curtain, which included East Germany as well. But my friend found his visit vastly interesting, and his glimpses of Russia something to be remembered.

Ottawa Offbeat

Lionel Chevrier Touted as Pearson Successor In Traditional Liberal Party Turn-Around

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

PRIME Minister Lionel Chevrier?

What?

Crazy, you say?

Crazy at first glance, granted.

Except that the idea is getting

batted around in the French-

Canadian press of Quebec, as at

least "a possibility."

The germ of what initially

appears to be a fantastic idea—

but actually isn't all that far out

—could have been planted by

or through Canada House in

London which these last two

years has been Lionel Chevrier's

base of operations as

Canadian high commissioner to

Britain.

For it was in The London

Daily Express on Oct. 21—the

day of the announcement of his

posting home to Canada—that

the even first appeared.

Transplanted to Quebec, it

has matured to full, glorious

blossom as "a political possi-

bility" in the French press.

But perhaps the swiftness

Express in swinging London

town which said it first also

said it best.

Like so:

"With the recall by Ottawa of

Lionel Chevrier, Canadian high

commissioner to Britain, for a

new assignment as Canada's

No. 1 grand-master at Expo 67,

the Montreal World's Fair, a

new entry is posted in the front-

running Liberal party's leader-

ship stakes to succeed Prime

Minister Lester Pearson.

"Like so, Canadians call

their bow-tied prime minister,

has been making recent sounds

of retiring after next year's

Centennial year."

"Liberals are saying that

'Chev', as he's known even in

Britain, in accepting the Expo

67 as commissioner general of

the red carpet, has signalled his

return to active Canadian poli-

tics and a drive to the 'top.'

"Life served in the ministries

of Liberal prime ministers

Mackenzie King, Louis St. Lau-

rent and, more recently, Lester

Pearson, before coming to

London.

"Now he will be front and

centre of the public eye in the

press on television and radio all

across the wide Dominion as

'ambassador extraordinaire' for

Expo.

"This should give him an

added advantage over the

others in the Liberal leadership

camp, France Minister Michel

Sharp, Defence Minister Paul

Hellyer, External Affairs Min-

ister Paul Martin and Trade

Minister Robert Winter.

"Only 'Chev' has the

distinct advantage of being the

most naturally fluent of them

all bilingually, and his reputa-

tion as the smoothest sort of

operator long ago gave him the

nickname he brought from

Canada to Britain of 'The Silver

Fox'."

Now, look at this political

proposition from the perspective

of Ottawa, and you can only

conclude that what the trans-

planted Canadians in the Fleet

street newscaster of The Daily

Express say only makes good

sense.

They don't say, mind you,

that Chev will make it— they

say only that he's giving the old

Commonwealth try.

Then there's this:

Think of the Liberal tradition

of alternating the leadership

between French and English.

The Liberal party's life-and-

death dependence on its Quebec

MPs, and the lack of en-

Franchise candidates among the

heirs-apparent and heirs-an-

apparent, as the prime minister

has spoken of them.

They urbane "Silver Fox"

is always been regarded as

one of the few bilingual-born

"in" members of the Liberal

Establishment.

Despite his Ontario birth in

bilingual Cornwall, he was

designated by "Uncle Louie" St.

Laurent as his "Quebec

deputy," and he wore the

mantle of assistant prime min-

ister (French-Canadian wing)

until he was posted to London.

The way things shape up in

the leadership stakes, his age of

63 is exactly right.

He would be ideal as a

"caretaker" leader, keeping the

throne warm—while honoring

the party tradition of English-

French turn-taking—for the

younger men among the obvious

heirs-apparent, Hellyer, John

Turner, or Agriculture Minister

"Joe-Joe" Greene.

Where else are the Liberals

going to find an acceptable

French-Canadian successor to

Prime Minister Pearson?

Paul Martin? Who else, except

that can they, you or anybody

else who knows him ever see

him as a "caretaker"?

Once in, Com Paul, like Diet,

would dig so deep they'd have

to carry him out.

If not Paul Martin, then Jean

Lesage, or Rene Levesque, or

Maurice Sauve? Imagine trying

to sell any one of them to shock-

ing English Canada!

Manpower Minister Jean

Marchand? Too inexperienced,

they say, too naïvely new.

So that could leave "Chev"

couldn't it, to "Silver Fox" the

job.

Lament for Heroes "a' Wede Away"

WE ARE now approaching

Remembrance Day, an

occasion when the pipers play

the old lament, "The Flowers of

the Forest." Since many people

nowadays are not aware of its

significance, may I take a little

space to remind us all of its

deep meaning.

The song commemorates the

men of Scotland who in 1537 fell

at the battle of Flodden Field.

There the Scots, under their

gallant young ruler, King James

IV, suffered a terrible defeat at

the hands of the English.

Outnumbered, out-generalled

and out-wesponded, they fought

to the end. When darkness fell

James IV lay dead, and with

him the flower of the Scottish

nobility and over 20,000 Scottish

soldiers. Nearly every family in

the country had suffered loss,

and only four lords were left

alive in the whole kingdom.

When news of this defeat

trickled back to the towns and

villages, the nation was stunned.

Indeed the country in later

centuries never fully recovered

from this overwhelming loss. In

confounding grief found expres-

sion in many songs and poems.

The greatest of these laments is

"The Flowers of the Forest,"

words by Mrs. Cockburn, set to

a tune from James's MS of 1620.

In simple language it tells of

the grief of the women bereft of

their men. For them the

"flowers of the forest" (their

husbands, sweethearts, sons and

brothers) were "a' wede away"

'Let Them Eat Flowers'

By DAVID VAN PRAAGH
From New Delhi
(Special to the Colonist)

"Let them eat flowers," the Congress party chief minister of Bihar state said in effect during the weekend, amid mounting allegations of government negligence in not dealing with starvation conditions gripping millions of Indians.

Chief Minister K. B. Sahay said in the presence of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi at Delhi on Sunday that the people would be allowed to pick mahua flowers in the state forests.

These pretty white flowers have nutritive as well as medicinal qualities. If boiled and made into gruel, but they don't bloom until February.

Sahay's concession supplanted an earlier statement by Mrs. Gandhi that amounted to saying to the 50,000,000 inhabitants of Bihar: "Let them eat potatoes."

That was before it was realized that Bihar's potato crop is failing, like its rice crop, because of drought and government mismanagement.

The prime minister toured the famine areas in Bihar and

Uttar Pradesh before going to her family home in Allahabad. Wherever she went she told poor Indians waiting for her by the roadside that the central government would do whatever it could to help, but she admitted that demands from Bihar for grain shipments could not be met.

The best she could say was, "If the foodgrain given to the state is distributed equitably, we might prevent deaths by starvation, although undernourishment might not be avoided."

Thirteen starvation deaths in Bihar have already been reported. But there is no assurance that food distribution will be fair.

Meanwhile, Congress woman member of parliament from Bihar, Satishima Devi, said, "The results of the callous indifference on the part of the state authorities are before our eyes — not only have the rice plantings dried, but big trees, like mango, also are drying up."

Farmers owing as much as 30 acres are working on relief projects because their lands are barren. The second bad monsoon in a row in large areas of east and central India has not only cut the fall crop prospects in Bihar by up to 75 per cent, but also has made sowing for a spring crop impossible.

Experts agree that the situation would be at least 50 per cent better if the state authorities had carried through long-existing plans for simple pumping and irrigation projects.

Thousands of farmers applications for wells and pumps are pending — though there is a thriving black market in this equipment — and peasants are trying desperately

to dig temporary wells without government help.

Thousands are leaving Bihar villages for Calcutta and other big cities and a dangerous law and order problem appears to be developing in the state.

Merchants have begun getting rid of their jewelry and rich farmers are disposing of their last food stocks before they are raided.

The Hindustan Times summed up the situation in a cartoon. Instead of the Congress election symbol of two bullocks, the cartoonist showed the skeletons of two bullocks with the caption: "Vote Congress, the party which plans prosperity."

Quotes!

For a guilty man to get off is just as much an affront to justice as for an innocent man to be convicted. Guilty men do frequently get off because one member of the jury, because of stupidity or corruption, stands out against his colleagues. — Lord Shawcross QC.

We happened to inherit a racial system where prejudice and racial privileges were the order of the day. This we must change, otherwise non-racialism is going to be meaningless. — President Kaunda of Zambia.

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Saudi Arabia Wide Open To Egyptian Air Attack

By LAWRENCE MOSHER

From Jeddah, Saudi Arabia

This vast desert country will not be able to defend its southern border area from future Egyptian air attacks for at least another four months, according to an authoritative source here.

Saudi Arabia's still vulnerable defence posture was again dramatized last Oct. 14 when two Egyptian Ilyushin bombers attacked the Saudi oasis town of Najran near the Yemen frontier, killing four persons. Saudi anti-aircraft crews were asleep when the raid occurred one hour after dawn.

The Saudis now are embarked on a crash program to build an air base at Khamis Mishayt, a mountain town 85 miles north of the Yemen border. The Khamis base will be the key defensive establishment envisioned in the \$420,000 Anglo-American arms deal signed last December.

This contract calls for the delivery of some 160 American Hawk ground-to-air missiles worth \$129,000,000. British supersonic Lightning jet interceptors and the slower Hawker Hunter jet fighters, and a British radar warning system. But it will take up to five years to complete this defence system.

As of now only the apron of the airfield is completed at Khamis Mishayt. This means only propeller-driven transport aircraft can now land there.

It now appears, however, that the key aspect of the Saudi defence buildup is the installation of a warning system around Najran and the Saudi Red Sea port of Jizan.

This work, undertaken by the British Aircraft Corp.,

which manufactures the radar equipment, and Air Work, a private British company, has still not started.

The delay has been caused by last-minute bickering by the Saudi government over the price of the radar and installation. It will take at least four months to put up the radar system once the price dispute is settled.

Radar already has been installed at Khamis Mishayt, but it is effective only to the Yemen frontier. Until the Najran-Jizan radar system is built, Egyptian bombers can be in and out of this area before the future jets at Khamis Mishayt would be able to get in the air. This base presumably will be ready to handle jets in perhaps a month's time.

At the moment, Saudi Arabia has only three Lightnings, four

U.S. F86s and six Hawker Hunters, which operate from here and the Riyadh-Dhahran area in the eastern province.

The Lightnings and Hunters were flown here last June in a "stop-gap" deal to give the Saudis an interim "air force" until the British can deliver the remainder. The total delivery is said to be about 40 Lightnings and 30 Hunters.

Late last August, also as part of the "stop-gap" Saudi deal with the British, a shipment of 37 Thunderbird ground-to-air missiles arrived here by ship and were then flown to Khamis Mishayt. The missiles were reported operational Oct. 27. Some of the U.S. Hawk missiles also will be put at Khamis.

Saudi pilots will not be able to fly the supersonic jets for some time. Estimates here range from two to five years.

U.S., U.K., Germany Arm Latin America

By TRUMAN BECKER

From Lima, Peru

Has Latin America launched an armament race?

The recent rash of jet fighter purchases by several Latin American countries points in that direction.

Argentina has girded itself with 25 A4B fighter jets, bought from the United States last year.

Chile recently purchased 21 Hawker Hunters, supersonic aircraft from Britain for about \$20,000,000.

Brazil has announced it plans to purchase fighter planes from West Germany.

Peru, according to reliable sources here, is negotiating to buy 15 F86s from the United States and five Hawker Hunters from Britain.

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NOTICE

To the Owner Electors of the Electoral Areas of Colwood, Langford and Metcalchin

Re: Proposed Centennial Swimming Pool

REFERENDUM

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the owner electors within the Electoral Areas of Colwood, Langford and Metcalchin that the Regional District of the Capital of British Columbia has directed that a referendum be held on Saturday, November 12, 1966, on the following question:

"Are you in favor of the Regional District of the Capital of British Columbia borrowing a sum not exceeding \$250,000.00 (exclusive of Centennial Grants in the amount of \$15,000.00) for the purpose of constructing and equipping a swimming pool in the 1708 Block Old Island Highway and operating and maintaining the swimming pool with all related debt being shared by the Electoral Areas of Colwood, Langford and Metcalchin on the basis of assessment as fixed for taxation for school purposes as provided for in Section 67 (1) of the Municipal Act."

NOTICE IS FURTHER given to the said owner electors that polls will be open at the following places on the said 12th November, 1966, between 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 8 o'clock in the afternoon:

Colwood Elementary School, 2138 Sooke Road, Victoria, B.C.
Glen Lake Elementary School, 2088 Glen Lake Road, Victoria, B.C.
Langford Elementary School, 2764 Jacklin Road, Victoria, B.C.
Metcalchin Elementary School, 811 Happy Valley Road, RR 1, Victoria, B.C.

The persons entitled to vote shall be British Subjects of the full age of twenty-one years and corporations which are owners of real property within the Electoral Areas.

GIVEN under my hand at Victoria, British Columbia, this 7 day of November, 1966.

M. E. Colquhoun, Returning Officer.

Rare Tree Holds Answer to Colds?

By JOHN ENGLAND, from Bonn

A new "cure" for the common cold, which reputedly can banish the sniffles in a matter of seconds, is being developed by a West German doctor.

His remedy, produced from the leaves of a rare Chinese tree, sounds outlandish, but medical experts who have studied its effects are convinced that it could lead to a major medical breakthrough.

Its discoverer, West Berlin ear, nose and throat specialist Dr. Joachim Volkner, has been awarded a coveted German medical prize for his research work on it.

He found the "miracle" substance in the leaves of the legendary ginkgo tree, which is now almost extinct in its native East Asian forests and is found only in reservations in the Chinese province of Shantung.

For years, the tree has fascinated botanists as a sole survivor of a great prehistoric arboreal family. The German philosopher, Goethe, who was also a naturalist, was captivated by the tree and was responsible for its introduction into Europe where a few still exist.

Last year, some ginkgo leaves were taken back to Germany by a group of Berlin scientists returning from a visit to China.

Volkner made a close study of the leaves in his laboratory and found that they contained ingredients actively beneficial to the circulation of blood.

The specialist arranged for many of his patients suffering from chronic catarrh and bronchitis to inhale solutions of essence from the leaves.

The results were impressive. The catarrh ceased and areas of inflammation disappeared almost immediately. Inhalation achieved amazing results even for chronic asthmatics and hay fever sufferers.

Volkner found also that the substance had an almost instantaneous effect on mucous membrane cells which are greatly harmed by colds and coughs.

After infection, the cells are unable to store water and this is what causes the typical effects of the common cold. But when treated with the ginkgo drug, the cells return to normal and microbes which have collected inside them die off within seconds. The bronchial and nasal passages are able to expand and let in air again.

Volkner envisages his treatment being used to wipe out chronic bronchitis, a complaint commonly affecting heavy smokers and people obliged to breathe unclean air. There are indications that the condition can lead to lung cancer.

His findings have led to a rush of medical interest in the ginkgo plant and several simultaneous research projects are believed to be going on in other parts of the world.

"One day the leaves of ginkgo trees could be worth their weight in gold," says Volkner.

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Paul Starts One-Bible Drive

VATICAN CITY — In a major Christian unity move, the Vatican announced Pope Paul has authorized the Roman Catholic church to work with all other Christians for a common Bible.

Rev. Walter Abbott, 43, of Boston was named to direct the project for the Roman Catholic church.

DAMASCUS — Feryal Jalel, a 32-24-38 TV announcer who won the Miss Syria title while wearing a neck-to-toes gown, posed in a bikini against the Moslem tradition barring girls from public appearances in such garb. She goes to the Miss World contest in London today.

MUNICH — Actor George Hamilton, frequent escort of President Lyndon B. Johnson's daughter Lynda Bird, took his pre-induction army physical and said he's ready to go to Viet Nam as an infantryman.

OTTAWA — An announcer's union said it will protest replacement of Earl Cameron on the CBC late-evening TV news by CBC foreign correspondent Stanley Burke, who belongs to another union. Cameron will take the early-evening newscast.

TORONTO — Grade 12 student Robert Keller, 20, suspended for refusing to shave off his beard, was allowed to return to school and keep the whiskers. A doctor's letter said he has a facial fungus infection.

SEOUL — Former South Korean national assemblyman Kim De-han, who threw a can of human excrement at cabinet ministers during an argument in September, failed in a harem attempt in his prison ward.

WARSAW — Canada's External Affairs Minister Paul Martin said after lengthy talks with Polish Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki he is not optimistic for early talks on ending the Viet Nam war.

BEIRUT — Soviet tourist Olga Farmakobskaya, 42, who defected from a Russian ship Oct. 16, was fined \$18 for illegal entry into Lebanon but permitted to stay in the country. A former interpreter for a Canadian newsman in Moscow, she appeared under UN protection after Russia demanded her extradition.

AUCKLAND — Grandmother Mrs. Emily Gale, 83, arrived with her son George, 61, and his family after a 10-month, 10,600-mile voyage from Kenya in a 40-foot sailing vessel.

OTTAWA — Winnipeg lawyer and businessman Douglas Don-



Miss Syria

aid Everett, 39, a native of Vancouver, has been appointed to Canada's Senate. Standings now are 53 Liberals, 31 Tories, three independents and five vacancies.

BALTIMORE — Dr. Manfred Guttmacher, an expert on psychiatry and criminal law who testified at the Jack Ruby trial, died of leukemia at 68.

TRAIL — U.S. Army Sgt. Robert Henderson, 33, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henderson live here, has won the Bronze Star for heroism while an advisor in Viet Nam. He manned a machine gun against

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a Viet Cong attack while all the wounded were evacuated safely.

BURNABY — Reeve Alan Funnell predicted that by the year 2000 the municipality will stretch 100 miles up the Fraser Valley, covering it with apartments and parking lots.

TORONTO — Ontario will consider the extradition and prosecution on a charge of perjury of former sea-union president Hal Banks if the RCMP lays an information, Attorney-General Wishart said.

PORT OF SPAIN — Prime Minister Eric Williams, 55, and his ruling People's National Movement swept to a landslide triumph in Trinidad and Tobago's first national elections since the country gained independence in 1962.

LAS VEGAS — Comedian Jackie Mason's bodyguard is expected to take a lie detector test today because "some discrepancies" have developed in an investigation of three shots allegedly fired into Mason's hotel room at the weekend.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson announced the royal commission on national security should be named late this week, and termed "purely speculative" a story that Canada may co-sponsor a resolution to seat Red

China in the UN. Also in the Commons, State Secretary Ian Marsh said the government is against a proposed government-sponsored centennial youth parliament.

DUBLIN — Ailing Prime Minister Lemass, 67, said he will deliver his resignation to President de Valera Thursday.

OTTAWA — Mrs. Sydney Smith, 70, of Kamloops, wife of the Senate Speaker, died after an apparent heart attack.

JOHNSON CITY — President Johnson signed into law three anti-crime measures, including one which would allow medical treatment rather than imprisonment for drug addicts.

SYDNEY — President Johnson hopes to return to Australia for a longer stay than his three-day visit last month, U.S. Ambassador Ed Clark said.



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Parade Trial

Winners Sniff Roses

Twenty Vancouver Island band finalists will compete tonight for a chance to march in the Independent Order of Foresters' Robin Hood Band in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses parade on New Year's Day.

One or more musicians from the Island will be chosen in the competition which is held every three years for the California parade.

The public is invited to the playoff at 7 p.m. today in S. J. Willis Junior High School on Quadra above Hillside. Canadian Forces Music School Director Lieut.-Cmdr. Tudor Jones will be the judge.

EXPENSES PAID

Winners will fly to Los Angeles Christmas night, rehearse with the 135-piece Robin Hood band and see the sights of Hollywood for a week with all expenses paid by the IOF.

They will appear on TV in the Rose Parade, see the Rose Bowl game and fly home in time for school Jan. 3.

The finalists all between 14 and 17 years of age, were chosen for the playoff by Island high school music directors.

THOSE TRYING

The young musicians are: Bryce Gibney, 15, trumpet; Port Alberni; Howard Mar, 15, euphonium; Nanaimo; Kathleen Wood, 17, trombone; and Robert Baxter, 17, euphonium; Mount Douglas; Glen Thompson, 17, trumpet; Donna Zapf, 18, clarinet; Ian Fetherley, 15, trombone; and Don Mayer, 17, clarinet; Mount View; Walter Kellythorne, 17, drums; James Gayfer, 17, trombone; and Greg Stone, 17, trumpet; Oak Bay; Patricia McKenzie, 17, trumpet; Larry Wiener, 17, alto; and Stafford Howe, 14, clarinet; Langford; Paul Iverson, 14, cornet; Colquhoun; Denis Johnston, 15, alto saxophone; and Kelly James Tippet, 16, percussion; Victoria High.

NOTICE TO AIR CANADA AIR FREIGHT AND AIR EXPRESS CUSTOMERS

AIR CANADA regrets that due to a labour dispute with members of the International Association of Machinists, which may force the airline to suspend flying operations on November 14th, embargoes must be imposed on the acceptance of both Air Express and Air Freight traffic.

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2. From midnight, November 11th

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Limited service will be available at all cargo terminals during the strike period, for the pick-up by consignees of traffic already on hand.

Limited delivery service will be available during the strike period at some cities for the delivery of traffic already on hand.

Consignees are requested to take immediate delivery of goods on arrival prior to the strike deadline, in order to avoid possible delay after commencement of the strike.

For further information please call your local Air Canada office.

AIR CANADA

A public service announcement to Air Canada customers

STRIKE ACTION BY MACHINIST'S UNION MAY FORCE SHUT-DOWN OF AIR CANADA FLIGHT OPERATIONS

Air Canada announces with regret that if the strike called by the International Association of Machinists for November 14 should occur, the airline would be forced to suspend all flight operations. This possibility has developed following almost three months of wage negotiations and conciliation activity.

Air Canada is hopeful that further discussions with the union representing more than 5,000 employees, including such classifications as mechanics, storemen and station attendants, will be successful. However, the airline is developing the necessary plans to suspend all flights if it is obliged to do so.

UNION ASKING FOR 42 PER CENT INCREASE AND A ONE-YEAR CONTRACT

Negotiations with the International Association of Machinists began last August 16. Discussions and subsequent hearings before a Federal conciliation board have failed to achieve a settlement.

The I.A.M. demand, on behalf of its membership, amounts to a total package increase of 42 per cent for a twelve month period. Union representatives are asking for a 20 per cent wage increase, applicable over a one-year contract. To this is added a further 22 per cent increase in fringe benefits. The total impact on Air Canada's wage bill for I.A.M. members in 1967 would be about an additional \$15,000,000. Under the previous contract, top hourly rate for mechanics was \$3.17.

AIR CANADA'S OFFER

The Company has offered an increase in wages of 40¢ an hour, representing an average increase to the hourly rates of about 15 per cent spread over the life of a new agreement. Air Canada has suggested a three-year term, but has indicated a willingness to consider a shorter period. Also proposed are special adjustments and fringe benefits amounting to an average additional 3 1/2 per cent to be paid in the first year.

NEGOTIATIONS TO BE RESUMED

Despite the difference between union demands and its own offer, Air Canada will, during resumed negotiations, explore all avenues that could lead to a settlement and avert a strike, which would force the first shut-down of the airline in its more than 29 years of operation.

CONTINUED PUBLIC SERVICE

Air Canada ticket offices on a selected basis will remain open and make every effort to assist airline customers if a strike should occur. In addition, reservation services will be available to accept future travel planning requirements. Air Canada suppliers will be given individual advice on the handling of outstanding orders.

AIR CANADA

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

Party Takes Action

BERLIN (UPI) — Chancellor retirement before irreparable damage was done to the party's future. The developments followed a meeting of the party's executive committee and members of his own Christian Democratic Union another setback in parliament moved quickly to force his resignation when a majority of the legis-

Not Re-Checked

Blood Spatters 'Fitted Pattern'

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A quiet-spoken police chemist testified Tuesday he "saw no reason" to check blood spatters for the existence of a stranger in the bedroom where Marilyn Sheppard was bludgeoned to death because "it all seemed to fit into a pattern."

Sgt. Henry Dombrowski insisted under cross examination by chief defence counsel Lee Bailey "there was nothing to indicate that the blood had come from anything else."

STATE EVIDENCE
Nearing the end of its case, with testimony of blood chemistry and fingerprint experts, the state is attempting to send Dr. Samuel Sheppard back to prison for life for the 1954 murder of his pregnant wife, 31, in the bedroom of their spacious lake-front home.

Dombrowski, a former commercial chemist before he joined the Cleveland police department 24 years ago, testified he made no tests to determine if all of the nearly 300 blood spatters covering the

walls and ceiling of the bedroom were Marilyn's.

Pursuing his hypothesis that Marilyn's assailant was a "bushy haired" stranger, Bailey asked Dombrowski if it was fair to say the coroner's office and police "just assumed all the blood in the room was from Marilyn Sheppard."

"It's fair to say it that way," Dombrowski answered. "It's also fair to assume that none of the blood could have come from any other place."

NO INDICATION
"Is it also fair to assume," Bailey cut in, "that the murderer might have been bleeding?"

"There's nothing to indicate that," the witness replied. He also admitted he never made any effort to match up a third tooth chip found 19 days after the July 4 murder when he re-examined the room. Two tooth chips, found beneath the body of murdered Marilyn, were matched to her two broken front teeth.

ONE, MAYBE TWO
"You full well knew that Sam Sheppard said at least one person and maybe two fought with him in that room?" Bailey demanded.

"Yes," the expert said. "Did you make an attempt to determine if the chip you found matched with the chipped tooth that Dr. Sheppard said he sustained when he was attacked or the missing chip from Marilyn's mouth?" Bailey asked. Dombrowski said that no attempt was made because he had forgotten about the previous chip when he examined the room July 23.

Meetings

Wednesday

- Retired Members Group, St. John Ambulance, headquarters, 2 p.m.
- Victoria Optimists Club, Dominion Hotel, 6:30 p.m.
- American Society for Metals, Dockyard Officers Club, 8 p.m.
- Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Room 061, Elliot Building, Uvic, 8 p.m.
- Thermopylae Club, Maritime Museum, 8 p.m.

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lators called on Erhard to quit as chancellor. The 69-year-old Erhard denounced the action as a meaningless "show trial" and said he would resign in his own time and on his own terms.

OUT OF HANDS

Tuesday night, the 60-odd members of the Christian Democratic Party's executive committee took the decision out of Erhard's hands. The group nominated four men as possible successors and asked that parliament choose one by the end of the week.

The committee said it was asking the parliamentary party to choose from among:

- Rainer Barzel, 42, wartime pilot. A catholic, Barzel began his political career in the right wing of the party, but has shifted to the left. He served as minister for All-German affairs in 1963, and since then has been Christian Democratic parliamentary chief.
- Eugen Gerstenmaier, 60, theologian and lay leader of the Evangelical church of Germany. He was sentenced to four years imprisonment for involvement in the July 20, 1944, bomb plot against Adolf Hitler.
- Kurt Kiesinger, 62, Catholic, minister president of Baden-

Wuerttemberg since 1958. During the 1930s Kiesinger held a legal advisory position in the foreign minister and was a nominal member of the Nazi party.

- Gerhard Schroeder, 50, leader of the Christian Democratic "Evangelical working group." Interior minister for seven years before Erhard made him foreign minister in November of 1961.

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Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
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Alcan Ltd	205 1/2	205 1/4	205 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Ind	205 1/2	205 1/4	205 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Corp	205 1/2	205 1/4	205 1/2	+ 1/4
Alcan Ind	205 1/2	205 1/4	205 1/2	+ 1/4
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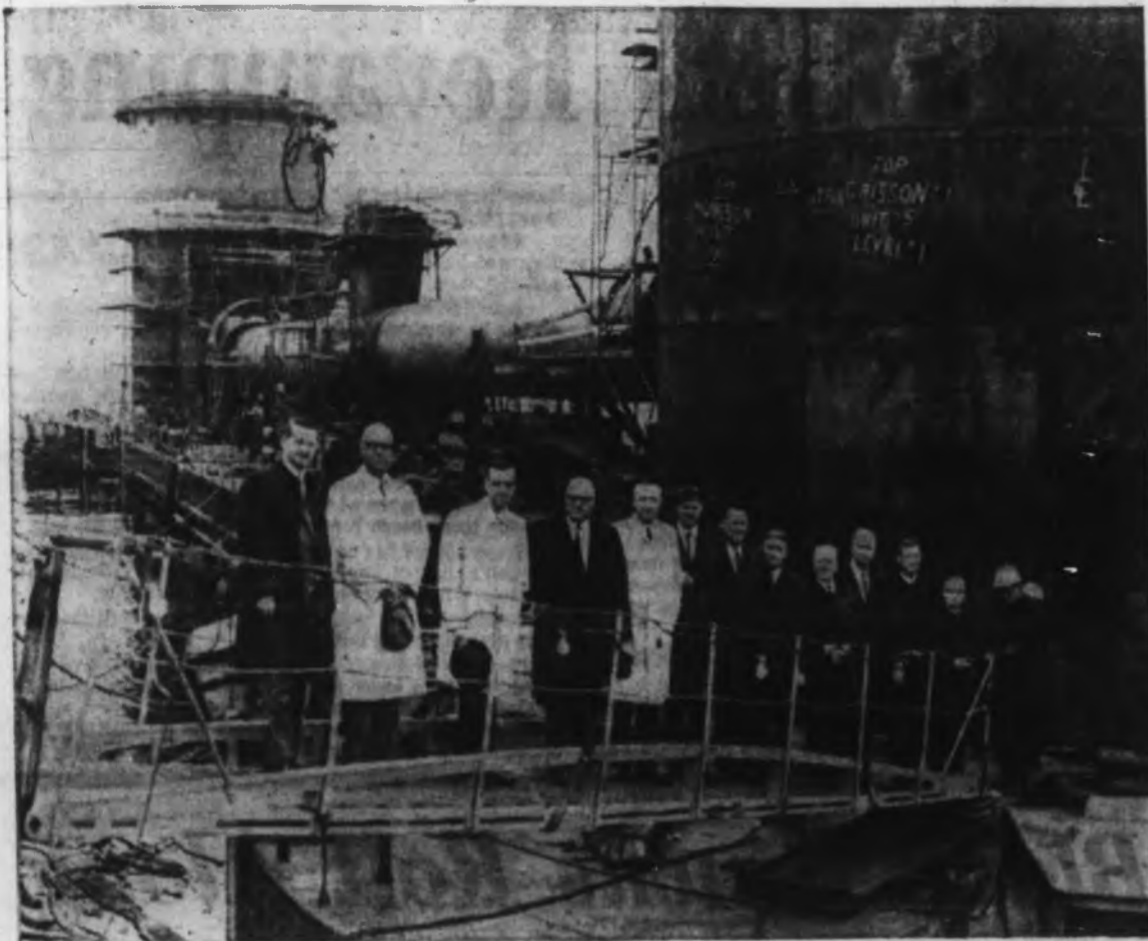
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Harold Husband, fourth from left, president of VMD, shows Canadian oil executives the \$8,000,000 drilling rig now being built in the Victoria yard. Also in the picture are Mines and Petroleum Minister Don Brotherton (left) and between him and Mr. Husband are Lloyd Miller, chairman of the CPA (B.C. Division) and Bill Booth, of Commonwealth Drilling who will operate the rig for Shell. Others who

attended were B. M. McGillivray, CPA, Harold Knapp, Sinclair Oil, Jack Gallagher, Dome Exploration, Bill Daniel, Fred Kidd and Jack Ebbels of Shell, L. I. Brown of Chevron Standard, F. A. McKinnon, Tread Oil; S. G. Olson, Hudson Bay Oil and Gas; E. W. Burns, Central Del Rio; and E. W. Scott, Union Oil.

Biggest Rig Displayed

Metal Monster Amazes

By HARRY YOUNG

Members of the Canadian Petroleum Association meeting in Victoria Tuesday took time off after lunch to go down to Ogden Point with Harold Husband to take a look at the "biggest floating drill rig in the world."

The monster which now fills the space between two of the VMD's yard, fitting out base at VMD's yard, is due for completion early next year when Shell Oil will put it to use off the west coast of Vancouver Island in a probe for offshore oil and gas. Mr. Husband told his oil

visitors that not only was the VMD rig the world's biggest, but also the only one which had been completely manufactured and assembled by one firm.

Even the great steel pipes used for bracing were produced in the VMD shops. "We have sub-contracted

nothing in the making of the structure," Mr. Husband told his oil visitors. "It is a wonderful thing that a job of this size and complexity should be tackled by a local company. They are doing a history-making job," said G. B. McGillivray, manager of the Canadian Petroleum Association B.C. division.

FLOATING CRANE
The next exciting stage in the construction is due next month when the world's biggest floating crane will be towed to Victoria from San Francisco. The crane will lift up to 500 tons to a height of 200 feet, and it is a vital cog in the construction of the floating rig's drilling deck nearly 200 feet above the water level.

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New Law Experts' Hope In Birth Control Problem

There is a lot of unhappiness and hardship where birth control is not practised and parents have children they are unable to support, in the opinion of a group of experts who discussed the subject in Victoria recently.

Members of the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health were told Tuesday a symposium of experts on the subject was assembled in connection with a combined staff meeting Oct. 31.

MAIN REASON
Several conclusions were reached, said Dr. G. P. Evans, assistant medical health officer, although the assembly was held chiefly for information. No plans were made to set up a family planning clinic or any

other institution. Dr. Evans added, although it was pointed out during discussion that both provincial and federal governments are actively supporting family planning projects in various parts of the country.

NOT IN CONFLICT
There is general acceptance of the philosophy and practice of family planning, the experts concluded, and such planning underlies the concept of responsible parenthood and is not in conflict with the purpose of marriage as seen by Protestant churches.

Safe, effective methods of birth control exist, the symposium concluded, although the criminal code makes it an offence to offer for sale, recom-

mend or advertise any method of birth control "unless it is to the public good."

NEW APPROACH
"There are four or five amendments in front of the federal House right now and it is likely one of these will be accepted. If this is the case a whole new approach can be taken to this subject," Dr. Evans said.

Among those who discussed the subject were Dr. R. E. Lane, department of anthropology, University of Victoria; Rev. Gordon Walker, Victoria Council of Churches; Dermot Owen-Flood, barrister; Dr. C. H. Borsman, gynecologist, and T. D. Bligham, superintendent of child welfare.

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Courtroom Parade

Postmaster Remanded

William J. Hughes, postmaster of the Mount Tobiem sub post office at 3611 Sheikbourne will face charges of mishandling public money in central magistrate's court next Tuesday.

Magistrate William Ostler Tuesday remanded Hughes for one week on a charge under Section 62 of the Post Office Act, reading in part, "did wilfully and unlawfully fail to deposit with the Registrar-General of Canada public moneys entrusted to him."

Two youths who have down-town Victoria hotels as their address, were handed lengthy prison terms on breaking, entering and theft.

Magistrate Ostler sentenced George Edwards, 24, to 2½ years and Patrick Radford, 19, to 18 months in prison for their part in breaking into the Coach and Four in Barton Square and stealing five bottles of liquor, Sunday.

SAME CHARGE
Dennis Fontaine, 19, was remanded to Nov. 13 for sentencing on the same charge, in his court appearance Monday. Magistrate Ostler said, "Neither of you has shown any

indication of forsaking your earlier criminal ways." In sentencing son were going to meet Tate-Edwards and Radford. Both had lengthy criminal records.

James Erdman of 1156 May Street was remanded to Nov. 19, of CFB Esquimalt, were for judgment on a charge of assaulting a police officer. A charge of intoxication was dropped.

Constable Murray McArthur claimed Erdman struck him on the right shoulder and kicked him in the groin in the lockup area of central police station Oct. 11.

Constable McArthur said Erdman lunged toward him and Constable Kenneth Horton as they were subduing another prisoner, Robert McRae. Constable McArthur said he rose and told Erdman to calm down when he was struck and kicked.

Erdman's story, supported by McRae, was that his arms were pinned behind him and he was struck in the stomach first, then the face. Erdman said his head was also smashed against a counter.

Erdman commented, "I think I'm being framed," and, "Seemed like they have a grudge against me."

Barry E. Tateham, 18, of 521 Simcoe, will face judgement today on a charge of being unlawfully in a private dwelling — a bedroom belonging to Mrs. Mary Gossby at 377 Burdett. Tateham claimed he was under the impression the place belonged to Ted Johnson, an acquaintance he had made

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Recreation Survey Delayed

The consultants working on a study of British Columbia's recreation needs says it will be a week or two before their report is ready.

While the firm of A. B. Sanderson Ltd. first expected to have the report ready Nov. 4, it told municipal council this week because extra information had to be analyzed.

Sanderson commissioned the firm to make a thorough study of present and future recreation requirements.

Several weeks ago, council indicated that the information would not be available in time for preparation of a bylaw on recreational facilities that could be taken to the ratepayers next month.

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Greater Victoria has 1,600 school children in classes where there are more than 40 pupils per teacher.

The Chant Royal Commission on education recommended there be no more than 30 to 35 children per teacher to ensure adequate teaching and learning situations.

In Greater Victoria there are 8,000 children in classes of more than 35.

This is a subject Greater Victoria Teachers' Association wishes to include in negotiation talks with Greater Victoria School Board.

But the board demands that negotiations be limited to matters pertaining to salaries.

The teachers are being allowed no voice on this important subject. The trustees say "no."

WHEN TRUSTEES SAY NO TO THE TEACHERS THEY SAY NO TO YOU TOO

Teachers are being denied the right to negotiate their basic working conditions. Overcrowded classes are difficult for teachers. And they are crippling to pupils.

This is just one example of why teacher-board negotiations are important to every parent. A better standard of living for teachers is only part of the story. Teacher negotiations affect the children of the community.

The trustees wish to talk to teachers through a bargaining agent appointed by the British Columbia School Trustees' Association—an appointee from another school district who is not fully familiar with Greater Victoria school problems.

The trustees have refused to discuss vital working conditions and suggest instead that teachers deal with a provincial conciliation officer.

Neither of these proposals suits the teachers. The teachers want to "talk turkey" with the board. Educational progress is at stake.

SHOULD TEACHERS JUST SHUT UP AND TEACH?

The Greater Victoria Teachers' Association feels otherwise. And their stand is backed by the Downey-Hartick Report.

This report, "A Co-operative Study Of The Greater Victoria School System," was recently prepared for the Greater Victoria Board of School Trustees by the Department of Education Administration, University of British Columbia.

Here are pertinent excerpts:

Page 12—"The evidence is that in the Greater Victoria School System the partnership of provincial department, school board, supervisory staff, teachers, municipal government and citizenry has all but disintegrated."

"Indeed, a serious condition of conflict, of distrust and of downright hostility has developed in the system."

Page 12—"... the district is in danger of becoming known as an undesirable place to work; the recruitment of staff will become correspondingly difficult."

Page 12—"The co-operative effort that is so essential to educational progress is virtually non-existent; lack of progress is the consequence."

Page 21—RECOMMENDATION: That the district cease to regard the minimum standards set by the provincial authority as the level at which local initiative and effort should stop, and, instead, to reach for levels of excellence far beyond."

Page 26—RECOMMENDATION: That the board recognize the importance of the teacher as a member of the educational partnership—and encourage teachers—individually and collectively—to advance new ideas and suggestions for use by the system."

... EXPERTS HIRED BY TRUSTEES SAID THAT.

Greater Victoria Teachers' Association agrees wholeheartedly. They believe teaching conditions are vital to negotiations with the school board.

Teachers have a high sense of responsibility. They want quality education for children. They say that unless the trustees are willing to discuss teaching conditions with teachers, the negotiations are nothing but pretence.

The trustees are not doing what their own studies suggest. Let them sit down and discuss these things with the teachers and make use of the teachers' experience to improve our schools.

(The teachers, at their own expense, will discuss the conditions of teaching and learning in further detail in subsequent articles.)



U.S. Golf Handicap System Gets Revamping

By HARRY YOUNG

The United States Golf Association which never allows too much grass to grow under its feet before coming up with some new idea, is altering its handicapping system (similar in many ways to ours).

The U.S. authorities have discovered that the present handicap tables are making it extremely difficult for the higher handicap players to compete successfully with lower handicap players particularly in stroke play events.

As a result, the handicap tables are being revised so that the differential tables will be changed from 80 per cent plus one to 85 per cent, so that the low handicaps will be lowered and the higher handicaps raised.

It is to be noted that in the old days when handicaps were a straight adjustment of individual scores against the par of each course, the full difference was allowed players in stroke play events, and in match play the higher-handicap player received only 80 per cent of the difference.

When the change in calculating handicaps was instituted the 80 per cent differential became standard both for stroke and medal play, with the result that since then there has been a preponderance of successes in open handicap events by the lower handicap players.

The U.S. authorities are also going to calculate handicaps on the best ten scores of the last 20 recorded against the present 10 out of 25 which has been the method of calculating both in Canada and the U.S. for some time.

A Ray of Light for High Scorers

As nine-tenths of all golfers have handicaps of ten and over the move to give everyone a more equal chance in stroke play has something to commend it, and whether the proposed U.S. changes will rectify the situation only experience will tell.

However, it should certainly make some difference and could encourage the rank of file in golf to take a bigger part in organized events whether at the club, local or national competitive level.

Shaping up as a strong buttons team are Earl Davies and Ricky Kent, two of Colwood's best young players. On Sunday at Uplands they built up a 2-2 victory over Frank Scroggs and Bob Hunt an experienced Uplands combine which had the advantage of playing on home territory.

Davies, who is assistant pro to Court at Colwood, and Kent next take on challengers to Victoria on the Oak Bay Links on Sunday, Nov. 20.

The junior buttons changed hands at the weekend when Rick Bath and Jim Clapp of Gorge Vale defeated the Uplands brothers Al and Harold Cliff at Uplands. Next challengers at Victoria, Nov. 20, are Dave Zabel and Marty Smith of Uplands.

Bill Wakeham will be out Sunday at Uplands to defend his lead in the Victoria District winter medal competition.

The Gorge man scored 70 on his own course last month to give him a two stroke lead over clubmate Jim Clapp. Roger Bishop of Uplands is lying third with 73 while Rick Bath and Gordon Jones of Gorge come next with 75.

The third and final round of the current medal competition will be at Victoria in December. Shooting a hole in one is becoming more of an embarrassment than a thrill to Victoria golfer Mike Turyk. Although he has been playing only about five years he

has collected 10 aces, not counting two others which he scored when playing practice rounds.

Mike's 10th came the other day at the 9th hole at Oak Bay, and like some of his others it was not achieved in the orthodox way.

Indeed when Mike used a 4½ wood for this 180 yards one-shotter he watched the ball soar off to the right into an outcropping of rock.

The players spent some time looking for the ball, and only when they were on the point of giving up did someone find the ball lying in the hole. There was no doubt whose ball it was because in addition to the marking identification, the ball had a chunk cut out of its surface.

One of Turyk's earlier holes in one was achieved in similar manner when at the 7th at Oak Bay he drove a ball onto the rocky beach before it bounced back into the hole.

Turyk himself has no explanation to offer for his incursion into golf's hall of fame, because he freely admits that accuracy is not one of the strong points in his game.

Looking like no man's land in a modern battlefield are parts of the Oak Bay links.

Hundreds of tons of barely submerged rocks have been blasted out from under a number of fairways mainly in the interests of simplifying course maintenance.

Huge slabs of the 150,000,000 year old metamorphic rock are now being cleaned up and the excavations returned.

Victoria a Possibility

Football Expansion On Davey's Job List

TORONTO (CP) — Senator Keith Davey who takes over as Canadian football commissioner next year, talked expansion Tuesday and the areas he mentioned were Halifax, Quebec, London, Northern Ontario, Victoria and Saskatoon.

In a press conference preceding a speech to the Advertising and Sales Club of Toronto, he said:

"If football is going to fulfill itself as a truly national institution, this means expansion and it means we have to play football in all parts of Canada."

I have been most interested in expanding into the two key areas where we are not a present playing — the Maritimes and French Canada.

Sen. Davey said he would like to see "12 teams rather than the present nine. And you have to think of Halifax and French Canada."

MAYBE VICTORIA

He said there were "possibilities in London, Northern Ontario, and places out West."

It means we have to play football in all parts of Canada.

Expansion was necessary in other than geographic areas, he said. Expansion of fan interest had to be fostered among "New Canadians, French-Canadians and young people."

"I think we have to expand and improve our stadium facilities in practically every city. And we have to expand fan interest."

INTEREST EVERYONE

"In Toronto, for instance, not enough has been done to interest New Canadians in the game."

Sen. Davey said football needs more name players in Canada but that this did not necessarily mean shopping for highly publicized Americans.

"It seems part of our Canadian philosophy to downgrade things Canadian. For instance, it's possible that Russ Jackson could be a big star in the National Football League."

The senator stressed his inability to speak for Canadian football until he takes over from Winnipeg's Sydney Haller Jan. 1, 1967, when the Canadian Football League headquarters moves to Toronto.

Grid Immunity Finalized by LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed into law Tuesday a bill giving the merger of the American and National football leagues limited immunity from anti-trust laws.

Under the merger, the leagues will play a Super Bowl game in January pitting the AFL champions against the NFL winners, will hold a common draft and will plan a schedule for inter-league, pre-season games next summer.

Two new cities will join the combined league — eventually to include 28 teams.

Nov. 1, the NFL made New Orleans its 16th franchise, to begin operations in 1967. The new club will participate in the January draft. The AFL's 10th club is expected to begin operation in 1968. Two more teams are expected to be added later.

Rookie Mentor Tries Shuffling

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie tonight's National Hockey League game against the Rangers in New York.

Captain Johnny Bucyk will team with Pit Martin and Ron Stewart in one line. Murray Oliver and John McKenzie are slated to work with Ross Lonsberry or Bob Dillabough.

The Bruins have lost veteran goaltender Eddie Johnston for at least a week due to an eye injury suffered in Sunday's game with Chicago when a stick was jammed in his left eye.

The eyeball was bruised and Johnston must stay in bed with the eye bandaged until Wednesday.

The Bruins will recall Gerry Cheevers from the Oklahoma City Blazers as backup goaltender for at least the next two games.

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Teen-Agers Applaud Tory For 'Speed-Up' Demand

By FRASER KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Hordes of teen-agers burst into applause in the public galleries Tuesday as a young MP told the Commons it has become "absolutely meaningless" to the younger generation.

Members on both sides of the House quickly agreed to end the procedural wrangle they were debating after the unusual spontaneous outbreak.

Commons guards swiftly circulated in the galleries to prevent further applause as Quebec Conservative Howard Graftey chastised fellow members for time wasting. (No expression of opinion is permitted in the public galleries.)

QUORUM MOTION
The eruption followed a motion by Toronto High Park Liberal A. J. P. Cameron to reduce to quorum of the parliamentary committee on divorce from 13 to nine.

Mr. Cameron and several other members argue that there are now so many committees that members can't attend all the meetings and the committees were often having trouble raising quorums.

GOVERNMENT PLOT
Conservatives argue against the motion stating it was all a government ploy to make the opposition responsible. Mr. Macdonald, (Conservative) said, "The fact that the government on several occasions has sought to use a number of these committees as a means of political subterfuge has led in some measure to the situation which has developed."

MEET OF WORK
He added that now that the transcription committee "is about to get down to the meat of its work" the government proposes that the quorum should be reduced in order that there might be fewer questions and suggestions forthcoming from members of the opposition.

The debate had raged back and forth for 40 minutes when the neppery Mr. Graftey, while with anger, was recognized by the Speaker.

HIGHEST COURT
"This parliament is the highest court in the land. We individually and collectively were sent here to do the people's business. We have now used up in 40 minutes talking about a question of procedure regulating our own affairs."

"Everybody who sits here knows that this establishment, particularly for the younger generation, is becoming absolutely meaningless," he added.

OUTSIDE MATTER
"This is so for other reasons and the public as well. This place is becoming meaningless when we fritter away 45 minutes of our time on a question of procedure which should have been settled outside this House."

"If the people of Canada are becoming sick and tired of what is going on here it is because of the kind of thing we have just witnessed," he said.

STUDENTS APPLAUD
It was about this point that the public gallery, jammed mostly with students from a Montreal high school began to applaud.

"I can only say that I break for millions of Canadians when I say it is my hope that this procedural debate will end right now so we can get on with the public's business," said Mr. Graftey.

A member shouted: "Why don't you sit down then?"

HE CONTINUES
Mr. Graftey replied: "I will sit down." But he continued.

"We can talk about rules, rules and rules until we are blue in the face, but common sense governs and it seems to me common sense should dictate at a time when we are

approximately two years behind with the nation's business in terms of legislation.

"We should not be using up 45 minutes or our time to discuss how many people should or should not be on a committee."

GET ON WITH IT
"Let us make this place meaningful to the people of this country in general and in our younger generation in particular, and get on with the nation's business in the nation's forum," he concluded.

Solicitor General Larry Pen-nell immediately got to his feet and proposed the debate be adjourned and the matter discussed at a meeting of House leaders.

The House accepted the motion without debate.

Almost immediately Creditiste Leader Rene Chouette urged Prime Minister Pearson to reconsider a proposal already rejected by the Centennial commission to establish a youth parliament next year.

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Graftey

Suspect Talked of Wedding

VANCOUVER (CP) — Murder suspect Rene Castellani and Mrs. Adelaide (Lollie) Miller talked in June, 1965, of marrying and holidaying at Disneyland, a B.C. Supreme Court jury was told Tuesday.

The jury was told the couple's plans were discussed in two conversations a week before the death of Castellani's wife Esther in hospital July 11, 1965.

SEVENTH DAY
The evidence was given at the seventh day of Castellani's capital murder trial in his wife's arsenic death.

Builder Warren Peterson told of a discussion with Castellani and Mrs. Miller about a house he was selling. He said that, after inspecting the house, Mrs. Miller mentioned she and Cas-

tellani were getting married in a couple of weeks and going to Disneyland on a holiday.

"It was agreed the house would go in her name and Castellani would co-sign the mortgage," he said.

BEST OF MEMORY
A. M. Gillis, a real estate agent and mortgage broker, testified he met Castellani and Mrs. Miller in his office and they told him they were to be married in about two weeks.

He said to the best of his memory, the meeting was in late June.

Monday afternoon a Crown witness testified that, when she asked Castellani what he thought was causing the illness which eventually killed his wife, he replied: "When a house

burns down, I don't look for the cause, I look for how to build a new one."

The testimony came from Mrs. Sheila Luond, sister-in-law of the late Mrs. Castellani.

Mrs. Luond said Castellani made the remark outside his wife's hospital room shortly after he had insisted unused food he had unsuccessfully tried to feed his wife be flushed down the toilet.

GROUND MEAT
Mrs. Luond said that on July 6, five days before the death, she visited the hospital earlier than usual and found the accused attempting to feed his wife from a bowl of ground beef and beans, despite Mrs. Castellani's protests.

"I told him he should put the bowl down," said Mrs. Luond.

"I reached over," she said, "and took the bowl and put it on my side of Mrs. Castellani's bed. Then Rene said, 'Why not throw it down the toilet?'"

"I asked him why. I said the nurses would be coming in and they would take it away. 'I tried to ignore him but he kept on saying to throw it away. So I just did it to keep him quiet.'"

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Youths Or Police?

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Four North Vancouver youths said in court Monday they were induced to change their minds about pleading not guilty to charges of unlawful assembly, arising out of a Halloween night riot.

They also told Magistrate Harold Mahon police did not allow them to use the phone to get legal advice before they appeared in court.

DAY AFTER
The magistrate reserved until Nov. 14 his decision on whether to allow a change of plea by four of five youths who pleaded guilty the day after the disturbances.

"There's a question of credibility to be dealt with here," said the magistrate. "There is a direct conflict between the statements of these youths and police. They can't both be true."

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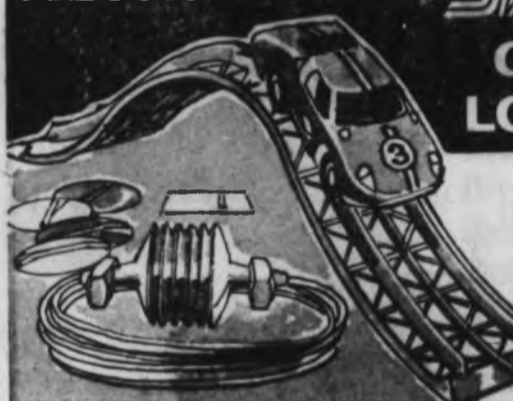
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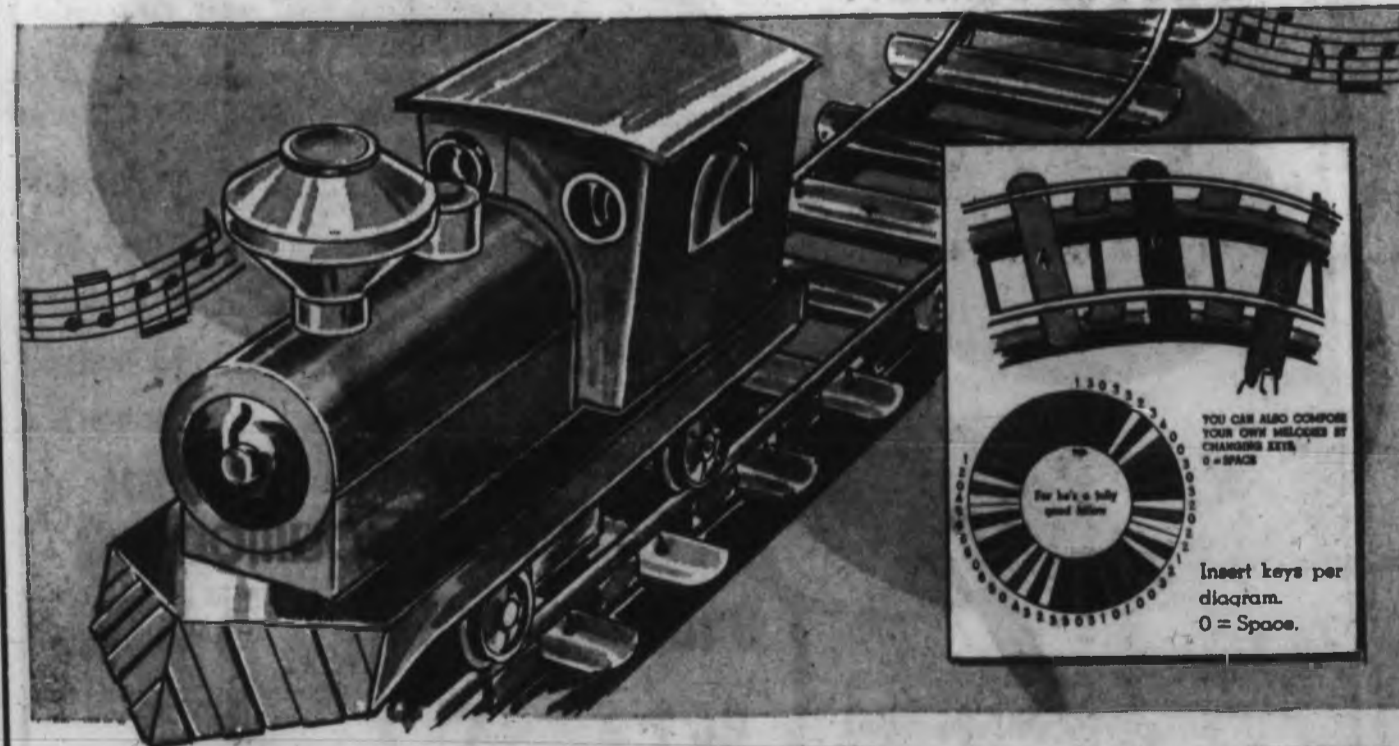


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2,500 Summer Cases

Children Plagued With Pink Spots

There were an estimated 2,500 cases of measles in the district last summer during an epidemic, members of the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health were told Tuesday.

Of that number only 250 cases were reported, and of the number reported, 49 were serious enough to need hospital treatment, said Dr. G. P. Evans, assistant medical officer of health.

The outbreak was widespread and mostly among children. Average age of patients was four years. There were 16 uncomplicated cases admitted to hospital. Most of the others were a combination of measles and pneumonia.

MEASLES PLUS
But there were also children who had measles and convulsions, measles and encephalitis and measles and meningitis.

"Measles isn't quite the child-



Evans

George F. Stirling Former MLA Dies

A former CCF MLA for Salmon Arm — George F. Stirling — died in Victoria Sunday at the age of 89.

Mr. Stirling has lived in Victoria for the past 21 years. He was a resident of Salmon Arm for 49 years and was MLA from 1943 to 1945. He was born in England.

Mr. Stirling is survived by his wife, Daisy Gertrude, at the residence, 815 Tremblay, two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Good-

hood disease it used to be," said Dr. Evans. "Now that some of the more serious ailments are out of the way, such as poliomyelitis, it is possible to give more attention to such diseases as measles which got too little at one time."

No deaths were attributed to the epidemic.

The board decided to take no action in the hope that Victoria Plywood Ltd. will follow the recommendations of Victoria Smoke Inspector Sam Moti-shaw and make alterations in their furnaces and eliminate smoke and dust.

At a recent meeting of the board a petition, signed by 674 people, was received complaining about the air pollution.

VIEW ROYAL LEADS
A breakdown showed that 241 of the signers were from View Royal, 105 from Saanich, 97 from Victoria, 94 from Esquimalt and 77 from Oak Bay.

"The people in the View Royal and Esquimalt areas will keep right on complaining until this nuisance is eradicated," said Coun. Arthur Mebs, of Esquimalt. "They're not interested in science or good combustion. They're just interested in getting rid of this noxious smoke."

Four or five psychiatrists left the government-operated facility about the same time but "every effort is being made to recruit staff through the Civil Service Commission," he said.

Mr. Martin was answering a charge made earlier in Vancouver by Dr. Ray Parkinson, NDP

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At Riverview

Staff Shortage Hits Alcoholic Treatment

Health Minister Martin Tuesday blamed a shortage of trained staff as the cause for a temporary slowdown of admissions to the alcoholic treatment centre at Riverview Hospital in Esquimalt.

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Strachan Cariboo Report:

Socreds Disenchanted

Opposition Leader Strachan is "optimistic" about the outcome of the Nov. 28 bye-election in the Cariboo, but thinks it will all depend upon voter turnout.

He said in a press conference Tuesday that, while attending the nomination of Hartley Deat as the NDP candidate at Quesnel Saturday, he was advised there are disenchanted Social Credit supporters in the area.

"Until we know on a lot more score we will not know how widespread the resentment is against the political manipulation involved in

Spreaie resigning to try to provide a safe seat for Bonner," said Mr. Strachan. "But we know there is some resentment" from people who voted for William Speare in the Sept. 13 general election, he said.

The NDP leader noted the turnout at some of the 53 polls in Cariboo riding was as low as 10 per cent.

"If in those polls 60 or 70 per cent turn out instead of the 10 per cent, this could change the whole picture. The voter turnout could be the deciding factor," he said.

Strachan



Strachan

Cash, Beer Taken By Thieves

Saanich police are investigating a burglary Monday night in the Central Texaco station at Carey and Douglas where thieves took \$56 in bills, some small change, cigarettes and two bottles of beer.

Entry was gained by smashing a front window.

Proprietor Boden Zuck reported the burglary Tuesday morning.

Workmen Walk Off

WABAMUN, Alta. (CP) — Four hundred men, the entire work force at \$35,000,000 Calgary Power expansion project, walked off their jobs Monday to protest what they said was the firing of a male nurse.

Carpenters and laborers, part of the work force of Pools-Comstock general contractors, were reported back on the job Tuesday. But employees of Dominion Bridge and Combustion Engineering still had not returned to work.

Strike Ends In Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — A four-day strike by outside civic workers in Metropolitan Toronto ended Monday with ratification of a new contract.

Washroom Damage Closes Night Facility

Vandals damaged the washrooms in Centennial Square Monday night, the second time in as many nights.

A fire was discovered in a wastepaper receptacle in the men's washroom about 7 p.m. and three hours later police found six paper dispensers piled open and one torn off the wall.

Sunday, paper was stuffed in a toilet bowl in the men's washroom and set afire, causing an estimated \$200 damage. The rooms are being locked at night, now.



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Bigger Firms Target as Esquimalt Eyes Fees

A business licence fee increase next year was proposed at Esquimalt council Monday night by finance committee chairman Arthur Mebs.

He explained the increase was not aimed at the small businessman, but at the larger firms operating in the municipality.

Coun. Mebs said fees were out

of line with those set by other councils.

The Victoria Machinery Depot's operation in James Bay pays a business licence of \$1,400 to Victoria as opposed to the \$300 fee paid Esquimalt by Yarrows, he said.

An oil company in Victoria

pays \$270 for a business licence, and another one's fee is \$300, while the one oil distributor in Esquimalt pays \$100 to the municipality, he said.

Coun. Mebs suggested that a substantial increase be set before the next licensing year, which starts May 1. Council agreed to think it over.

Meanwhile council, unhappy with the provincial government over the delay in starting construction of the new Gorge Bridge, decided to protest.

Reeve Ray Bryant told council he has telephoned the government every week and has had no satisfaction.

Council agreed, when Coun.

Mebs moved that a strong letter of protest for the long delay in starting construction be sent to the government.

Saanich and Esquimalt are paying for 50 per cent of the bridge and the B.C. government is putting up the remainder.

Well Worker Found Dead

FORT ST. JOHN (CP)—Anthony Van der Gagg, 20, was killed while working on a natural gas well 72 miles north of here.

Police said his body was found by a worker at the Milligan Creek gas field.

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Sir James Held Off Americans

By BILL STAVDAL

The makings of a statesman were in Sir James Douglas, the fur trader who helped save British Columbia from becoming another American state.

That's the view of historian Sydney Pettit, who told why Monday in a centennial talk on the B.C. gold rush of 1858.

Professor Pettit, head of the history department at the University of Victoria, spoke before approximately 200 people on the campus in a talk sponsored by the University Extension Association.

EMPTY SPACE

Before the events that brought James Douglas into the spotlight of history, present-day B.C. was empty, Prof. Pettit pointed out. Meantime, Americans had pushed west to the ocean and had showed the British out of Oregon and present-day Washington.

"Britain could not hold areas devoid of settlement, population and law," he said. "The Canadian frontier was outflanked."

"It was fully within the



Douglas

bounds of possibility that our Canadian west could have been taken."

When gold was discovered in the Fraser Canyon it drew more than 25,000 California miners north at a time when there were scarcely 1,000 people on Vancouver Island and practically none on the mainland.

AN INVASION

"It wasn't a rush; it was an invasion," said Prof. Pettit.

Douglas became governor of the new colony of British Columbia as well as of Vancouver Island, but was practically powerless without troops and police.

TACTFUL MOVES

He recalled how the United States acquired Oregon and California under similar circumstances, Prof. Pettit noted. But he dealt tactfully with the miners and averted creation of a provisional miners' government.

TAX SYSTEM

With the arrival of troops he turned to construction of a road network and later a tax system. "In this giant of the wilderness were latent gifts of statesmanship, of economic planning and of fiscal skill," said Prof. Pettit.



Pettit

Saanich to Remember With Afternoon Service

Saanich will pay tribute to its war dead in a remembrance service Friday afternoon.

The service will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the municipality's Peace Memorial in Gore Park, Cedar Hill Cross Road and Shelbourne.

Prayers will be said by Rev. A. G. MacLeod and Rev. Philip Hanley. The Mount Douglas Senior Secondary School band will be present, along with units from HMCS Malahat and the Queen's Own Rifles Regiment.

Seven Others Asked

Jaycees' Question On Party Politics Dies in Council

Days Off Despite Contract

All of Saanich's municipal employees will have holidays Dec. 27 and Jan. 2.

Council has decided to grant firefighters and municipal staff the days off despite contract clauses which do not make such holidays mandatory.

The provincial government has proclaimed both days as holidays because Christmas Day and New Year's Day fall on Sundays.

Fireplace Suspect In Blaze

Victoria firemen extinguished a small fire in a Fairfield Road residence at 4 a.m. Tuesday.

About \$200 damage resulted to the home of Fred Lang, 962 Fairfield, as firemen had to pull a wall behind a fireplace apart to get at the fire.

The fireplace is believed to have been defective.

Should party politics get into the municipal arena? In Saanich, that's not even a question.

The municipality's council has squelched the idea of polling the people on the suggestion in a questionnaire which will be distributed and tabulated by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Council felt that even putting such a question in a poll would give the idea a degree of credence.

SEVEN QUESTIONS

However, council has sent to the Jaycees a list of seven other questions on which it would like to hear an expression from taxpayers.

The questions submitted by Saanich deal with municipal grants to sports, recreational and cultural groups and tourism promotion: Do you think such money should be provided to those causes?

WHAT FRACTION?

On hospital and school financing, Saanich suggests taxpayers be asked what fraction of the costs should come from municipal taxation.

Other queries deal with garbage collection and disposal, and whether the metropolitan sewer survey should be implemented as soon as possible.

NEW DATE

Another suggestion is that the people be asked if they're happy with municipal elections being held in December, or would they instead prefer a late October or November poll.

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Sooke Unhappy

Room Cut
Irks
Trustees

By NANCY BROWN

The education department has cut five classrooms from the expansion program planned by the Sooke school board, and the trustees are displeased.

Trustees were told at a meeting Tuesday afternoon that the amount submitted for a school referendum Dec. 10 is \$300,000 less than expected.

WILL BE NEEDED

"Five class rooms cut out," exclaimed trustee Mrs. Isabelle Reader. "We are most unhappy about it. This is only a two-year program anyway, and we are going to need those rooms."

"We will regret this cut, and so will the department."

Following the meeting, board chairman John Bartanus said the cuts were being made in rooms to be set aside for special classes — three at Elizabeth Fisher junior high and one each at Sooke elementary and Glenlake elementary.

CERTAINLY NEXT

"The results of this won't show up the first year," he said. "But probably in the second year and certainly in the next year we shall have to increase the number of pupils in our other classrooms."

The referendum, which will be submitted for department approval before being put up for voters' approval, is for a total expenditure of \$2,185,200.

FIGURES GIVEN

Classroom construction will cost \$1,094,000, school sites \$154,200, equipment \$130,700, and \$186,300 has been set aside for plant supervision and contingencies.

A letter from J. G. Benson of Becher Bay asked for the support of the board in approaching the highways department to improve the road into Becher Bay, so a bus could go down the road.

SUPPORT DECIDED

"I feel that, if this road can be made passable, we should do everything we can to extend our bus service," said Mr. Bartanus.

It was decided to write to Mr. Benson offering the support of the board in his efforts.

"We want to do all we can to help the Indian children," said Mrs. Reader.

Region Men
Going
To Funeral

Today's regular meeting of the Capital Region District cancelled to allow directors to attend the funeral of former Victoria alderman Millard Mooney.

Mr. Mooney drowned in the Cowichan River Sunday. Funeral services will be held in Fairfield United Church at 3:45 p.m.

Seen
In
Passing

Heins speckled with Dalmatian, a tropical fish from the Amazon. . . . (Proprietor of an aquarium supply and pet shop, he lives at 1808 Oak Bay Avenue with his wife, Bess, and his children, Tommy, 8 and Robert, 7. His favorite hobby is raising tropical fish.) . . . Linda Owsen driving her sister's car. . . . Doug Booth singing off-key. . . . Peggy Riviere talking to Marlene Gaffney over the phone. . . . Ed Bateman working hard in the garden. . . . Carl Hameon running for the bus. . . . Carol Book talking about her good dress in Seattle. . . . Donna Forsythe driving Sylvia Bowring home. . . . Bob Blackstock writing a play. . . . Judy Johnston walking down the street. . . . Bev Schultz going to a football game. . . . Wendy Rowland trying on a green dress.

Heins

Get Up-Coast Logger, That's How

How to Describe Saanich Smell?

"Only an up-coast logger could find the words to describe this smell."

That's how Saanich public works committee was told Tuesday night about the odor that seeps from the Willow-Mohr sewage treatment plant.

The letter came from Joseph Siscoe, 4042 Hodgson Place, who said the smell is extremely offensive.

Municipal engineer Neville Life told councillors he's try-

ing to solve the problem and the solution may involve installation of a burner in the stack of the plant to eliminate odors.

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Mr. Life also reported there are odor problems with Swan Lake.

He suggested the lake hasn't been stirred up enough by wind, depriving the micro-organisms of oxygen and animal life in the water of the oxygen they need to live.

The result is the organisms die and nitrogenous gases escape from the water.

The committee also recommended to council:

● A petition be drawn up and circulated among 27 property owners on Old West Saanich Road to see if they'll pay for connections to the municipal water supply. It will cost each home-owner about \$140 for each of 20 years.

● Markham Road be widened near its intersection with West Saanich Road. Mark-

ham's width ranges from 10 to 14 feet—just too dangerous, councillors decided.

● Traffic control lights be installed at Cedar Hill Cross Road and Blenkinsop.

Highways Ferry Men
Thinking About Strike

A strike is being contemplated by provincial highways department workers employed on B.C. Ferries in an attempt to rid themselves of what they term official discrimination, the B.C. Government Employees' Association announced Tuesday.

The association claims that, for six months, it has been trying to get the Civil Service Commission and department officials to recognize ferry workers who come under the highways department should be treated on a par with those who come under the ferry authority.

COASTAL WATERS

The department operates a separate fleet of ferries, some on coastal waters and others on lakes and rivers throughout the province.

Among the coastal routes are Comox to Powell River, Nanaimo to Galiano, and Britannia to Woodfibre.

The association pointed out some highways ferry employees are sometimes required to be on duty 13 hours a day to maintain sailing schedules.

EMERGENCY RUNS

On other days they are required for 16½ hours, and on Saturdays, 17½ hours. In addition, crews are required to make emergency runs when necessary.

Association members say they find it hard to reconcile the government's calling for a ban on all overtime, yet insisting government employees in certain categories remain on overtime more or less permanently, at straight-time pay.

CONCESSIONS NOTED

The association also noted ferry authority personnel gained several concessions from the government about six months ago, following wildcat action and threats of further strikes.

The association is seeking an early meeting with the Civil Service Commission.

Foresight,
Prudence
Needed

Coun. Alan Newberry said Tuesday that Saanich must be "conservatively prudent" with its capital spending during tight-money times.

"At the same time, we must not lose sight of our responsibilities and my approach to 1967 is to compromise the economic situation with the needs of our growing municipality," he said.

Women Head
Library Board

Two women on local municipal councils will head the Greater Victoria Library Board for the next year.

Ald. Lily Wilson of Victoria succeeds Mrs. R. G. McKee as chairman, and Coun. Frances Elford of Oak Bay follows W.H. Farfield as vice-chairman.

Breathalyser on Trial

A breathalyser which might be used for roadside suspension tests is being given a thorough going over to check its accuracy, Motor Vehicle Superintendent Ray Hadfield said Tuesday.

"There are technical problems with these things and we want to be sure of their accuracy," he said.

But apart from stating that the breathalyser equipment, which would be used by policemen in ordering 24-hour suspension of

driver's licences, is being examined, Mr. Hadfield had nothing to say about when it will be brought into general use.

Attorney-General Bonner announced during last session of the legislature that the new on-the-spot licence suspension program would be introduced this year.

Asked whether the blyection in Cariboo has had anything to do with the delay in bringing in the new program, Mr. Hadfield said, "not a bit."

Daylight Driver Enjoys Twilight Years

B.C.'s oldest licensed car driver, Arthur Thompson, 97, lives in Saanich, shoots 18 holes of golf four times a week, and comes in with a 96. Born in Montreal two years after Confederation, he says he moved to Vic-

toria so he would live to be 100. Mr. Thompson is restricted to daylight driving at no more than 35 miles an hour. He has had a clean driving record since obtaining his first B.C. licence April 7, 1935.—(Ian McKinn)

Bellhop Gains Acquittal
In Grocery Store Case

It took a jury five hours Tuesday to decide Wayne Albert Brown should go free.

The decision climaxed a two-day session of Supreme Court in which the 23-year-old bellhop faced charges of breaking and entering, and possession of burglary tools.

Brown was accused of breaking into Sam Koo Grocery, 142 Moss, in the early hours of Aug. 15.

Crown prosecutor George Mc-

Min contended Brown had broken into the store, and that a number of goods had been taken—plus about \$5 in change from the till.

Store manager William Wong said he positively identified a jar of peanut butter, the price of which he had marked on the lid.

This jar, together with six brand-name packets of cigarettes, had been found at 46 South Turner—where the accused had been visiting and playing cards with friends.

ROUTINE CHECK

Defence counsel John Gatehouse told Mr. Justice James Macdonald that at midnight of that date, Brown had borrowed the car of Mrs. Lois Ross—at that time a resident of 46 South Turner.

However the car was not used until nearly 4 a.m., at which time Brown and a companion were stopped for a routine check

by police near the Victoria police station.

It was this time that "house-breaking" tools—hammer and a screwdriver were found in the car. Brown was taken to the station for questioning.

POLICE CALL

The discovery of the break and entering was made about 6 a.m., and it was following this that police paid a call on the South Turner Street residence. Brown was charged later in the day.

Mr. Gatehouse contended anyone could have used the car between midnight, when Brown borrowed the keys, and 4 a.m., when he was picked up by the police.

MOST UNSATISFACTORY

Identification of the "stolen goods" had been most unsatisfactory, Mr. Gatehouse said.

The Crown had tried to prove that paint found on the screwdriver in the car matched paint on the door of the grocery store.

Mr. Gatehouse said proof that the screwdriver was the tool by which entry had been gained was far from conclusive.

Reeve Raps
Park Switch

Reeve Hugh Oakes of Saanich said Tuesday night Victoria-owned parks within his municipality's boundaries should not be conveyed to the regional district board.

He said the regional board, for the next four years, is tightly restricted to "municipal maintenance" of its park properties, "and this is as it should be."

Hurt in Crash

Mrs. Kathryn Ramage, 79, of All Bay Road, Sidney, is reported in satisfactory condition in Rest Haven Hospital with face and leg bruises, after she was in a two-car collision at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday at Walker and Patricia Bay Highway.



Received: 80.8 cents

Needed: 19.2 cents

Only 19.2 Per Cent Left

The United Appeal now has 80.8 cents of every dollar needed to reach its overall objective of \$452,000 to finance the services of the 21 Community Chest agencies for the coming year.

The total to 5 p.m. Tuesday was \$365,286.

Of this, \$62,000 came from canvassers of residential districts.

The quota set for the residential area is \$70,000. Canvassers turned in \$1,188 Tuesday.

The fund is still short 19.2 cents of every dollar needed to reach its objective.

Not Enough Trustees

Clarkson Trying for City Council

By BILL STAVDAL

Greater Victoria school trustee Lloyd Clarkson announced Tuesday he will quit the school board and run for election as a Victoria alderman Dec. 10.

Two prospective candidates announced they will contest Mr. Clarkson's seat. They are Ted Wood, a former trustee, and Daphne Temple, a housewife.

SHAPING UP

In adjoining school districts a shortage of trustee candidates is shaping up as election time approaches.

Mr. Clarkson's announcement virtually ensured a contest at City Hall Dec. 10. Four seats will fall vacant, and most incumbents say they will run again.

Mr. Clarkson, a naval officer, has served on the school board for the past four years. He helped create the Institute of Adult Studies which opened this fall.

BETTER RELATIONS

He indicated earlier he would not run again, blaming pressure of private affairs, but now says, "I've been so busy in the community that I just can't quit."

Mr. Clarkson said he favors a "stronger stand" on park matters, wants a child day-care centre to aid working mothers, and hopes for better relations between city council and the school board.

CITY REPRESENTATIVE

He represents Victoria on the school board.

Ted Wood, 1702 Belmont Avenue, owner-manager of two moving firms, said he would seek election after a one-year absence from the board. He



Clarkson

Curran of Saanich six years; and Dr. Carven Jameson, Oak Bay, finishing his second two-year term.

Dr. Donald Shortling, a Saanich representative appointed nearly two years ago, said he will make up his mind soon. Saanich school district will fill five of its seven trustee chairs with only one announced candidate.

Trustee Nora Lindsay of rural Saanich said Tuesday she will seek a second term.

School board chairman Alex Porteous announced he will resign in December for personal reasons after serving three years.

CENTRAL SAANICH

Interim trustee Jack Southern said he will not run again. A former board member he was appointed in September to fill out the term of long-time trustee Outhbert Brown who resigned.

Brown and Southern sat for Central Saanich.

Reginald Clarke, Sr., a Sidney spokesman, resigned last month after serving less than a year. No replacement was appointed and there is no candidate in sight to replace him.

NOT DECIDED

J. M. Kennisard, who sits for North Saanich, said he is undecided whether to seek a second term. He was elected in June, 1965.

In Sooke school district Isabelle Reader and Dr. James Portlance will be candidates for re-election. Mrs. Reader has served 12 years; Dr. Portlance was elected by acclamation last December.

Trustee John Pearson said he probably won't run again.

Grass Delayed

Tattoo to Tramp
On Asphalt Field

Asphalt is being considered as emergency surface when the national centennial tattoo performs at Centennial Stadium on the University of Victoria campus next May.

Some sort of firm surface will be needed in the new stadium because grass wouldn't be ready for 2,000 marching feet, said

university planner Arthur Webb on Tuesday.

The tattoo will appear here May 20.

"We're not committed to asphalt," said Mr. Webb. "We might just water the surface and roll it."

Transported turf would be ruined by the time the tattoo was over, he predicted.



900 pounds of Scandinavian delicacies were flown in to Montreal for the SAS Catering reception for food editors from Canada and the United States.

The reception for the 105 editors was held in the Scandinavian Pavilion at Expo.

Expo 67

National Foods to Be Featured

By MURIEL WILSON
MONTREAL, Que. — When you drive through the gates of Expo 67 you have to pinch yourself to find out if what you see is real. You can't help wondering if by some strange magic you have stumbled into the next century or been transplanted on to Mars or the Moon.

Last week 105 food editors from newspapers, radio and television, met in Montreal to be briefed on the food aspects of Expo.

With over 70 countries participating at Expo and each serving their own National food, one may surely anticipate some outstanding culinary adventures. You are going to be able to eat in any language... crepe Suzettes in a French cafe or a Braunschweiger sandwich in a German Beer Garden. You may order a Klondike steak in the Golden Garter Saloon or barbecue pig at a Hawaiian luau. The Atlantic Provinces will serve shore dinners including lobster, clams, scallops etc., while at the four Western

Provinces' Pavilion you may taste Winnipeg gold eyes, clay baked Prairie grouse, buffalo steak or British Columbia spring lamb or barbecued salmon. Russia is importing all sorts of sturgeon, eight tons of caviar and 28,000 litres of vodka (for a start). Jamaica plans a cafe-bar serving Caribbean rum, coffee and coffee liqueurs. The Netherlands will serve Holland gins, beers and cheeses and other Dutch fare from a floating tavern on the lake beside its pavilion.

Famous chefs from all over the world are coming to prepare dishes traditional to their native countries. Let's think all food will be exotic and expensive, let me assure you that there will be restaurants galore serving everyday fare. There will be caterers and coffee houses; snack bars and automats; steak houses and sea food bars as well as 38 restaurants operated by Expo itself. There will be a total seating capacity of 23,000 at one time. Meals at Expo will be subject to ceiling prices. Will there be enough accom-

modation for all? Of course. But one thing to remember, the sooner you write the better choice you will have. Simply write LODGE EXPO, Place Ville-Marie, Montreal, Quebec. State when you wish to go with



Clive of London used an unusual Bernat Klein fabric—a lime, emerald, fuchsia, and pale pink checked wool and mohair—for the day dress, with cut-away armholes and slightly flared skirt in British wool.

Shower Parties

A trio of showers have been held recently for Miss Pat Lister who is to be married on Nov. 18.

A surprise shower was given by Mrs. White at her residence, 1145 Greenwood Avenue. Co-hostesses were Mrs. R. Harden and Mrs. J. Peters and shower cake decorated and provided by Mrs. M. Mack.

Cassage of white carnations was presented to the bride-elect and bronze chrysanthemums for her mother, Mrs. F. R. Lister. A decorated box of blue and white and pink held the gifts. Guests included Mrs. White, St. Mrs. P. Davis, Mrs. D. Peacock, Mrs. A. Evans, Mrs. V. McHaffie, Mrs. R. Peters, Mrs. J. Groves, Mrs. V. Simmons, Mrs. G. Smith, Mrs. D. Grimmes, Mrs. J. Renold, Mrs. H. Page, Mrs. W. Markiewicz, Mrs. R. Cutler, and Miss Mary Shannon.

A surprise shower was given by Mrs. J. Allman and Miss Judy Allman, at 777 Newbury St.

Cassage of white chrysanthemums was presented to the bride-elect and her mother. Gifts surrounded a novelty box made by Miss Judy Allman.

Guests included Mrs. J. Robins, Mrs. J. Oles, Mrs. L. Marshall, Mrs. L. Carlton, Mrs. J. Rowe, Mrs. L. Lamb, Mrs. L. Woods, Mrs. J. Groves, Mrs. R. Allman, Mrs. B. Kileour, and Mrs. F. Sidick.

A wedding shower given by Miss Val Edwards and Miss Ned Soutar at the Soutar home on Chester Street.

Cassage of pink and white carnations were presented to the honored guest and her mother. A decorated green box with a bridal doll held the gifts. Cassage included Mrs. R. Ramsey, Mrs. G. Soutar, Mrs. D. Belour, Mrs. T. Harper, Miss Betty Greenwood, Miss Beverly Holm, Miss Margaret Harrison, Miss Pat Conrad, Mrs. Sue Kallstrom, Miss Ann Harden, Miss Marie Lister.

Others taking part in the program were Mrs. S. McCulloch, Mrs. H. Winston, Mrs. W. Howes, and Mrs. I. D. Hogarth. The evening was evaluated by Mrs. R. S. Butt who presented the Spur to Mrs. Hammett and the Oscar to Mrs. Clarkson. Mrs. C. Dowling presided as toastmistress.



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Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 16-year-old girl who wants to act like a decent person. I will tell you what happened and I hope you will tell me if I am wrong or right.

My boy friend Peter (fake name) is 18. He works part-time in a drug store to earn spending money. Peter is far from rich, you understand, but he isn't poor either. Saturday night we had a date to go to a drive-in movie. I got dressed up nice because I thought maybe he'd take me to a place to dance later. After we got in the car he said, "Look, I'm light on foot this week. Would you mind lying on the floor of the car and let me put a blanket over you so we can save the price of your ticket?"

I was insulted that he would suggest such a thing and I said so. He looked very disappointed and called me a poor sport and said I had let him down when he needed me.

Now I feel guilty, although part of me says that HE is the one who ought to feel guilty. What do you think? — D-SULTED INEZ

Dear Inez: No girl should be asked to be a party to such a cheap trick. And Peter has his nerve suggesting that YOU let him down.

When a girl accepts a date to a drive-in she has every reason to expect to go through the gate, upright, in the seat. Floor indeed!

Dear Ann Landers: By this time everyone knows that cigarettes endanger the health. My problem is that someone I love very much is a heavy smoker even though he has a respiratory problem and the doctor told him two years ago to give up cigarettes. I have begged him to stop—for me, if not for himself. I have sent him booklets, magazine articles and

newspaper clippings. I have accomplished nothing, but he has become a first-class liar. Last night he left me twice during the movie—to "get a breath of fresh air." I know he went out to smoke.

He swears he has limited himself to eight cigarettes a day but I'm sure he is still burning up at least a pack.

How can I get through to him that he is shortening his life? I'm so worried that I've had to go on tranquilizers. Can you help? —A WRECK

Dear Wreck: It's a lost cause. Girl. Accept the realities of the situation before you ruin YOUR health.

Nicotine addicts will give up the habit only if they like themselves well enough to be good to themselves. In this sense the problem is the same as alcoholism.

Dear Ann Landers: If sure is easy for you to sit out there in Chicago and deal advice off your arm like a sleight-of-hand artist in a carnival show.

You told a man who said he was very fond of wearing sport shirts that it wouldn't kill him to put on a white shirt and tie for a special party if his wife asked him to.

How do YOU know whether or not it would kill him? I happen to be a man and it kills me. Some men just hate to put on a white shirt and a tie. So why don't you stick to problems you've had some experience with? —HAD ENOUGH OF YOU

Dear Had: If I had experienced even a small percentage of the problems I deal with every day I would be in no shape to write this column. You don't have to be a cow to know what milk is, Buster.

Bazaar Nov. 16

The Church of Our Lord, Humboldt Street, will hold the annual fall tea and bazaar on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 16. There will be a sale of home cooking and various gift stalls.

DAUGHTERS

Owing to the Nov. 11 holiday the meeting of Daughters of St. George No. 238 has been cancelled. Next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 30, in K of P Hall.

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Bride Carries Rose Bouquet

Gordon United Church at Langford was the scene of a recent ceremony uniting in marriage, Louise Phyllis Simon and Mr. James Arthur Dixon.

Rev. G. Smith officiated at the wedding for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Simon, 1732 Newton Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Dixon, 2654 Deville Road.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin in empire style. Made by her sister, Mrs. D. Sjoström, the bride's gown featured a brocade bodice and a sweeping, full train. Her veil was chapel-length

and she carried pink and white roses. Mrs. Mae Barkhouse, matron of honor, and Miss Jackelin Simon, bride's sister, as bridesmaids were in floor-length gowns of blue lace over satin on tone. They carried matching flowers. Flower girls, the Misses Pauline Pilon and Gloria Barkhouse were in floor-length frocks of pink satin and lace.

Mr. David Sherman was best man and Mr. Bill Doidge usher.

Lieut. Bruce Lucas proposed the toast to the bride at a reception which followed in the

Luxton Hall. A three-tiered cake, decorated by the groom's aunt, Mrs. Doris Waters, centered the head table.

For a honeymoon to the B.C. interior the new Mrs. Dixon wore a pink, two-piece ensemble and matching accessories. The newlyweds are now making their home at 660 Admirals Road.

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KETCHUP 45¢
2 11-oz. Bottles

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Orange Juice \$1
3 48-oz. Tins

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BLEACH 59¢
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TOMATO, Clark's Fancy
JUICE 89¢
3 48-oz. Tins

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Mr. and Mrs. George Farkas, 1270 Balmoral Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Magdalena Maria, to Mr. Donald Wilbert Rempel, son of Mr.



and Mrs. Henry Rempel, Chemainus. The wedding will take place at 4 p.m., Dec. 3, in First United Church, with Rev. P. J. Morris officiating. — (Frank C. Schlen Photos)



The forthcoming marriage is announced between Jane Elizabeth Hanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hanley, 1001 McKenzie Avenue, and Mr. Wilfred Joseph Bruch, eldest son of Mr. Herbert J. Bruch, M.L.A. and Mrs. Bruch, Terrace, B.C. The wedding will take place at 7 p.m., Nov. 19, in Sacred Heart Church with Rev. P. M. Hanley officiating. — (Jus-Rite)



Mr. and Mrs. Reginald A. Specht, 2820 Shelburne Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Heather Salvona, to Mr. Frank Anthony Gibbins, Jr., eldest son of Mrs. Gibbins, 413 Fraser Street, and the late Mr. Frank A.



Gibbins Sr. The wedding will take place at 8 p.m., Nov. 25, in St. John's Anglican Church with Canon Grahame Baker officiating. — (Miss Specht's photo by Jus-Rite, Mr. Gibbins' by Chevrons)

Bride Wears Full Lace Coat Over Crystal Crepe Gown

Bronze and white chrysanthemums were at the altar of St. John's Anglican Church for the recent marriage of Lynn Carole Westwick daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Westwick, 1400 Glenora Road, and Mr. Allan Daniel Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Sherman of McCreary, Manitoba. Canon Grahame B. Baker officiated.

The bride chose a two-piece gown of white crystal crepe styled on princess line, worn under a long-sleeved, full-length coat of Chantilly lace, trimmed with crystal crepe. Her four-tier waist-length veil was held by sparkling aurora borealis coronet. For something old she wore a silver locket which her mother had worn on her wedding day. White chrysanthemums, pink carnations and ivy were in her bouquet.

Short dresses of shocking pink crystal charm were worn by maid of honor, Miss Linda Gower, and bridesmaids, Miss Lynda Stanyer and Rosalynn Hammer. A floating panel extended from a large rosette at the back neckline of the dresses. They carried colonial bouquets of white carnations and pink net and their headpieces were of matching peau de sole and tulle.

Mr. Garnet H. States was best man and Mr. Barry Knight and Mr. Paul Mitchell ushered guests.

The reception followed in the War Amples Hall. A floor candelabra holding 15 tall, pink

candles stood behind the bride's table which was decorated with red carnations and white chrysanthemums. A three-tier cake was cut. Mr. George Blann proposed the bride to his niece.

For travelling the new Mrs. Sherman donned a three-piece suit of forest green with white accessories. Her pearls were the gift of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman will make their home at 1803 Fernwood Road.

Out-of-town guests included the groom's parents Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kreiser of McCreary, Man.; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Westwick, Mr. Foddy Westwick, Williams Lake.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Lieutenant-Governor, George R. Pearkes, accompanied by Major Norman Featherstone, will attend the Fourteenth No. 8 Company's Armistice dinner in the Bay Street Armoury on Thursday. His Honor will inspect the Company on his arrival. On Friday the Lieutenant-Governor will lay a wreath at the Cenotaph and take the salute at the march past which follows the ceremony. Later, he will attend a luncheon in the Bay Street Armoury given by the commanding officer and officers of the 5th (B.C.) Field Battery, Royal Regiment of Canada Artillery.

Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Holding, 1051 Hulford Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Marilyn Joan, to Mr. Robert Arthur Sommers, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sommers, Errington. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 12, in First Baptist Church with Rev. J. Watson officiating.

To Marry Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Wernart Van Deventer, 2074 Haultain Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Wilhelmina, to Mr. James Boer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Boer of Port Alberni. The wedding will take place at 7 p.m., Nov. 12, in the Christian Reformed Church. Rev. J. S. Hielema will officiate.

Return from Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Fills have returned to their apartment in the Rudyard Kipling following a recent visit to Toronto.

Lace Bloomers Revealed Under Mid-Thigh Tunics

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Shades of the bloomer girl or Gussie Moran at Wimbledon!

Designers, having sold women on trousered suits, now make a pitch for panties to show under skirts in spring fashion collections.

French-born Jacques Tiffau, designer and part owner of Tiffau and Busch, New York manufacturer, showed brightly colored jersey dresses with short skirts that swung wide to reveal lace drawers. These are longer however, ending two to three inches above the knee, than the ones that one-time tennis star Moran wore under abbreviated skirt at the Wimbledon matches.

Tiffau mounts these lacy jobs on separate waists but insists that they'll be sold with the dresses as a package deal. Tops were cut to fit loosely. Example: an orange jersey top with white lace drawers beneath.

Several Tiffau outfits of tunics that came to about mid-thigh were worn over, let's face it, bloomers. These included black bloomers topped by charcoal gray flannel tops, slit open at the sides, or bloomers in windowpane checks topped by sleeveless tunics, also checked.

Tiffau observed that skirt lengths were a couple of inches longer in his spring collection than they'd been a year ago. "I feel short, short skirts have got to go," the bloomer girl, he said, was the beginning of bringing skirts down.

Tiffau was one of the trend-setting firms to show spring collections this week to the nation's store buyers and most of the fashionists will begin to show in the stores in January.

Some of Tiffau's evening clothes were fantastic. He did many in African prints, in both short and long versions. Many bared one arm and shoulder, covered the other with bawling sleeve. Some of his long slinky crepes were slit up one side to the hip.

Tiffau projects a lowering trend for hemlines, but many other manufacturers keep 'em short. They also continue the trousers trend.

Dress and suit lengths remained about two inches above the knees with such firms as Marquise, Jerry Silverman and Samuel Robert.

Robert's designer Tarquin

said that long skirts "don't fit divided legs of the bottoms into our kind of world." New for spring are minipants, a natural follow to the mini-skirt. In some collections, these are as tailored as the ankle-length trousered suits, but cropped about Bermuda length and usually worn under easy, tunic tops.

But a circle in the wind? Jerry Silverman's designer Shannon Rodgers showed modified tent shapes, the fullness falling from the bodice. Sleeves were long and loose. On the thin models, these looked great. One handsome group came in silks printed in stained glass window shades.

The firm of Originals showed a "shorts suit," with the shorts Bermuda length, in white wool. Brass buttons trimmed the sides of the shorts and buttoned the jacket. Originals also produced culotte suits, with the

Kathy Benn Feted At Shower Parties

A duo of showers has been held to honor Miss Kathy Benn, whose marriage takes place later this month.

The first was given in the Cadboro Bay Road home of Mrs. Bert Williams when a pink and white theme was used to decorate the cake, for room decoration and the corsages which were presented to Miss Benn, her mother, Mrs. Philip Benn, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. T. E. Pagdin. Others attending were the honor guest's grandmother, Mrs. P. A. Benn Sr., Mrs. J. Pagdin, Mrs. W. Lewis, Mrs. Richard Halla, Mrs. Cyril Robins, Mrs. D. Atkin, Mrs. S. Sneddon, Mrs. K. Horne, Mrs. C. Harbour, Mrs. B. Peden, Mrs. M. Tombarino, Mrs. E. Whitehead, Mrs. R. Sneddon, Mrs. V. Chattel, Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. L. Richmond, Mrs. J. Gray, Mrs. D.

Caldwell, Mrs. P. Miller, Mrs. T. Johns, Mrs. K. Forbes, Mrs. E. English, Mrs. B. Williams, the Misses Linda Whyte, Shirley Richmond and Dianne Bern. A gaily decorated basket held the gifts at a surprise shower, given by the chosen maid of honor, Miss Sheila Harrison, in her home at Saanichton. Guests included the bride-to-be's mother and grandmother, the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. W. S. Benn, Mrs. R. E. Benn, Mrs. R. Descoeteau, Mrs. M. Sneddon, the Misses M. Robertson, Inge Bertleson, Sheila Haslone, Linda Whyte, Judy Windsor, Janet Harris, Dianne Bern, Barbara Neufeld and Judy Tuttle.

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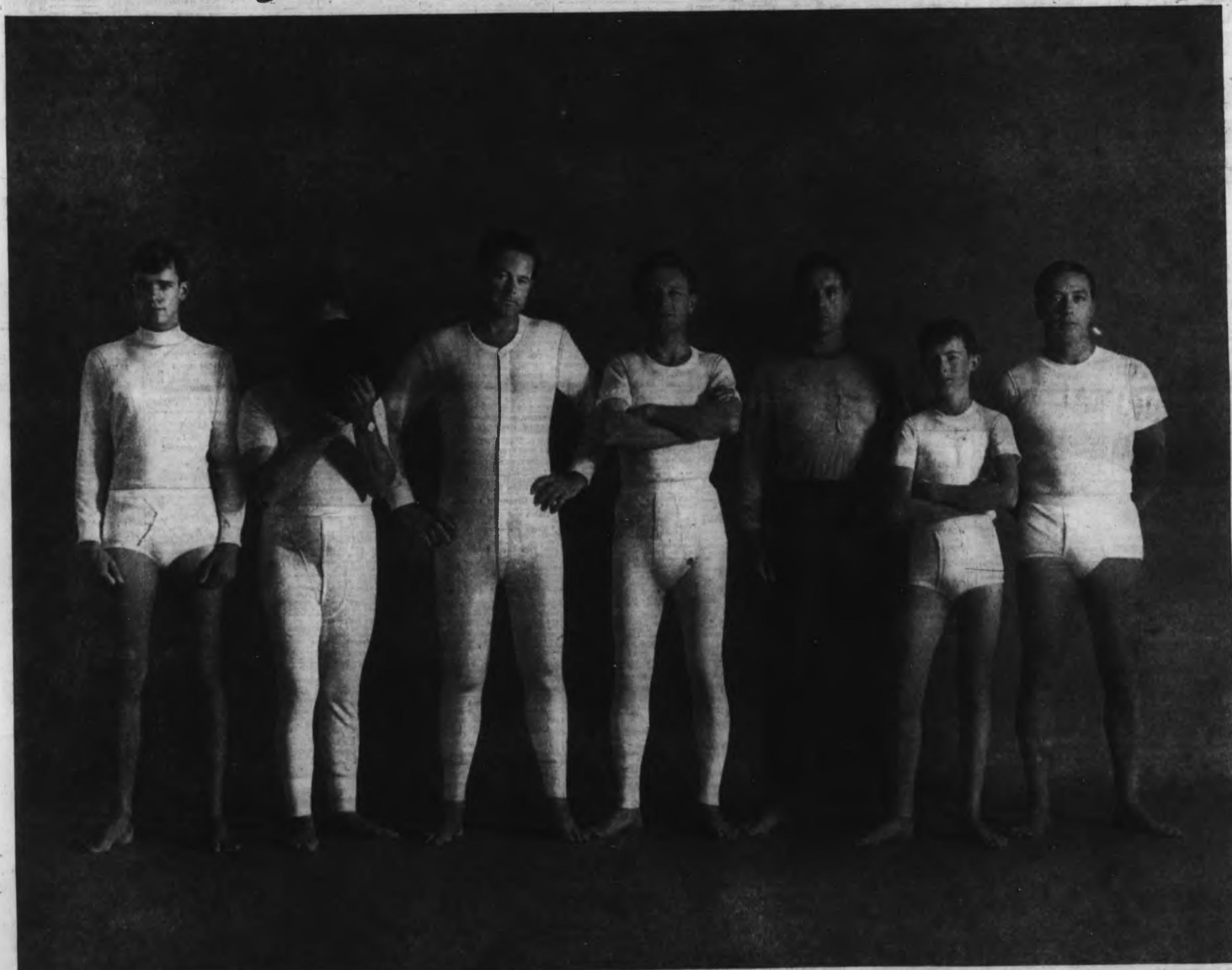
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Garden Notes

Make Sprouts Last

By M. V. CHESNUT

With Brussels sprouts coming nicely into bearing now, I think it is about time to publish my annual instructions on how to harvest this valuable winter vegetable.

One very common mistake is for Mr. or Mrs. Backyard Gardener to squat down in front of one plant and proceed to strip it of all its sprouts before going on to the next plant. If you do this, that one plant is finished and will make no more contributions to your table, while the bottom sprouts on all the other uncropped plants will spoil, becoming "blown" and turning yellow.

The trick is selective picking. Go right through the whole Brussels sprouts rows, taking only one or two of the lowest sprouts from each plant. Harvested in this way, the plot will continue to supply a good quantity of sprouts for a long time to come.

Another very common mistake is to pull or tear off the bottom from the stalks. This is bad business, for invariably a strip of skin from the main stem also comes away, creating a jagged wound for disease organisms to enter. This gives the whole plant a setback which jeopardizes the younger buttons remaining on the stem.

Actually, sprouts should never be picked or pulled off, but cut away, using

a small sharp knife or scissors. The cut is made close under the base of the sprout, thus leaving a short stub of stem still sticking out from the main stalk. With any luck, you should get some secondary growth from the base of each of these stubs. True, this second growth won't make nice tight rosettes like the original sprouts, but the loose leaves make good eating nevertheless and continue long after the sprouts are finished.

While picking sprouts, always keep your eyes open for any leaves which have turned yellow. These should be picked off immediately, and either burned, buried or consigned to the compost heap — in any case, get them well away from the sprout patch.

We are not dealing with any horrible plant disease — the yellow leaves have passed away simply through old age and are not contagious in any way. Trouble is, they have a foul odor, something like the cooking smell of a very rank cabbage and, if left on or near the plants, the odor can taint the sprouts.

Speaking of odor, there is a method of cooking sprouts that eliminates all that cabbagey smell in the house and which turns out green, clean and sparkling sprouts rather than the usual soggy, unappetizing mass. We picked up

this method many years ago, in radio's heyday, from a network character who called himself the Mystery Chef.

Trim and wash the sprouts, removing the coarse outer leaves from the larger buttons. Use two pots, one of which must be enameled or pyrex or non-metallic. Put two quarts of water in each pot and place over high heat until boiling violently. Add one teaspoonful of baking soda to the non-metallic pot, then the sprouts, and cook for one minute uncovered. It is very important to leave uncovered. If the water foams, skim off the foam and reduce the heat.

After one minute, pour off the soda water and return the sprouts to the pot. Add three tablespoonfuls of salt to the other pot of water. Pour this boiling salted water over the sprouts in the non-metallic pot and cook for eight minutes uncovered for young sprouts, a little longer for old ones.

Strain the sprouts, return to the pot and add butter and salt. Serve on hot plates and pour over the sprouts some melted butter with a little lemon juice in it.

I realize this two-pot method is a bit of a nuisance, but for my money it is well worth the trouble. All the smell and the unpleasant-tasting impurities go down the drain in the soda water, while the buttons look clean, green and fresh, and with a most appetizing flavor.

ERMA BOMBECK Recalls Old Love Stories

Imagination Filled Gaps

I have before me an avalanche of mail from readers, inquiring why I have not written a book. (Unfortunately, neither of the two is a publisher.)

The answer is a very simple one. I can't seem to write a dirty book. Heaven knows I've tried, but the publisher's reaction is always the same. I think his last terse note was, "Lady, we couldn't get this thing banned in a Christian Science Reading Room. Come back when you've got something worth censoring."

At a gathering the other night, the women were discussing at what point our literary sex education had failed. One said, "My mother wouldn't let me read the comics until I was 12. She thought Daddy Warbucks was a dirty old man."

Another said, "I didn't know National Geographic ran pictures until after I was married. Daddy always cut them out."



(What would she say if she knew your mother knew a woman personally who had read Tobacco Road?)

When we were older, of course, we explored the pages of Morris and Baldwin in the secrecy of our bedrooms. Our discoveries were unlimited. The heroine, usually named Hillary, was "pouty, wild, untamed, spoiled, breathless and rich."

She drove her roadster at illegal speeds and had sensuous hips. (Someone translated that to mean a fever blister, but that didn't sound right.)

The hero was usually a "Bred" who was stubborn, tough, square-jawed and who spoke huskily when he made love. The hero was rich, too, but he hated it and was a nobody construction worker to disguise himself.

In our curiosity, we'd flip through the story to get to the

meaty parts. Just as the hero and the heroine met to embrace, "the fire in the fireplace flickered and died."

We must have gone through 30 or 40 books where the "fire in the fireplace flickered and died," leaving us in a world of ignorance and speculation. No one had the foggiest notion what was going on while the fire was going out, but we faked it.

We can smile now at the sexy literary era of Mrs. Norris and Mrs. Baldwin. We can even put on their frail shoulders the burdens of our own educational gaps.

But you can say this for them. They wrote books that your daughter could carry home in a wicker basket and you wouldn't have to worry if she read a page or two.

There aren't many novels to day that you'd want your daughter to get that close to.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

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LONDON (NANA)—Sean Connery is due back in five days from New York to resume work in the biggest sound stage ever built for one movie, the million-dollar volcano in You Only Live Twice. I managed to catch Sean before he took off for New York. He looked tired. And he was, after nearly five months in what he insists is his last Bond picture.

"I need a change," he said jumping up nervously to order his lunch in a hurry. He is determined, he told me, to put his play for Broadway, The Secret of the World, into rehearsal in New York on Dec. 13.

"We lost Sheila Winters because she went into the Bellows plays. Telly Savalas has to make a movie now, but he'll be ready when I need him." Dana Delany is producing, said Sean, and Kate Reid replaces Miss Winters.

Pinewood was full of informative people from whom I learned that producer Harry Saltzman will be doing his Billion Dollar Brain with Michael Caine and Karl Malden in London and Finland, while his Bond partner, Cobby Brewster, will be doing another Ian Fleming tale, Chitty Chitty Bang Bang about two children in a flying automobile. Heald Dahl is doing the script.

Producer George Brown stopped to remember that I had praised one of his long ago pictures, The Children Hundreds. They usually remember only the knocks—and to tell me about Finders Keepers, the film recently completed with Cliff Richard, England's top movie musical man. And The Trap with Rita Tushingham and Oliver Reed. Rita went to Munich for the premiere there while her co-star, Oliver Reed, went to Canada. The movie was made in British Columbia.

Bryan Forbes was giving lunch to his pretty wife, Nanette Newman, who was so good in The Wrong Box, and Bryan one of the best film directors in England or anywhere—discussed his next picture, deadfall, with Giovanni Sall and Eric Portman supporting the ubiquitous Michael Caine. "He plays a diamond smuggler and we have lots of fascinating women concealing diamonds in the most unlikely places."

Ken Adams, who designs all the gadgets for the Bond pictures, has come through with a sliding scale! It will flow over the volcano after it has been blown to smithereens by you know who. Villain Blofeld will go up with it, I believe. The lake is 80 feet in diameter. "The real thing in Japan is 300 feet," said Ken.

Back in Munich, where George Hamilton is making Jack of Diamonds, he paused to repeat what he told me recently, that if his draft board wants him, he will be ready to report. But, because it would cause hardship and, at best, inconvenience to the rest of his company if he were ordered to California on Monday to take his new physical, he is hoping to be able to take the test at any nearby army centre in Germany.

So many changes in the management of the various major studios, The Swiss bank deal to acquire the majority of the shares of Columbia Studio has, I am told by a Columbia executive, gone through. Now everyone is waiting to see if there will be any drastic changes in the upper echelons. The big worry is Casino Royale. Will a spoof of a spoof prove successful? Also, the \$2,500,000 estimate of the cost is most optimistic. One could add a few million dollars and still not reach the total expenditure for the picture that has taken 10 months to complete.

This could be wishful thinking, but Charlie Feldman decided that the very last scene in Casino Royale would show the entire cast shuffling off this mortal coil, and drifting, in the form of angels, to heaven.

Best Bargain Needed

SYDNEY HARRIS

We know what a "good bargain" is, from our point of view—it is a transaction in which we feel we have come out ahead, but what is a "best bargain"?

Is it not a transaction in which both parties feel they have come out ahead?

Certainly this is the case in marriage. Those marriages we regard as the happiest are those in which each of the partners believes that he or she got the best of it, that the other mate is really better than we are, and perhaps better than we deserve.

Conversely, the worst marriages are those in which one of the mates feels "cheated." It is a bad bargain, and bad bar-

gains usually end in the divorce court. And even when the balance is redressed, so that the scales tip more equally, we still would like to feel that we have the best of the bargain.

Nations are like families in this respect. Within the family of nations, each wants to get a "good bargain" in its relationship with the others. Yet a good bargain is one in which we get more and the other gets less; in such cases, the other will try to get more and give us less. Such conflict ends not in the divorce court, but in war.

What we have to aim for, in these perilous times, is awakening the realization of every country that peace represents

the "best bargain" of all — because it is the only condition in which each nation can get back more than it is giving.

In our present state of national rivalry, this country or that can get a "good bargain" in one part of the world or another, in one economic area or another. But such bargains are more illusory or real — because it usually costs more to keep the advantage than it did to gain it.

In the best bargain — which is a firm structure of world law, assuring world peace — each country would receive much more than it gives. If the U.S. and the Russians, for instance, stopped spending so many billions on armaments (which no-

body really wants to use), the returns of putting that money to productive use would bring hundredfold benefit to all of us.

If we wanted jointly on poverty, disease, illiteracy, prejudice, pollution, mental illness, crime and a dozen other common enemies of mankind, each nation and each person would get back infinitely more than he contributed.

This is so obvious as to be banal — but it is precisely the obvious that is the most difficult in human affairs. War, in the 20th century, is no longer even the "good bargain" it seemed to victors in the past. There is no time left for anything but the best bargain.

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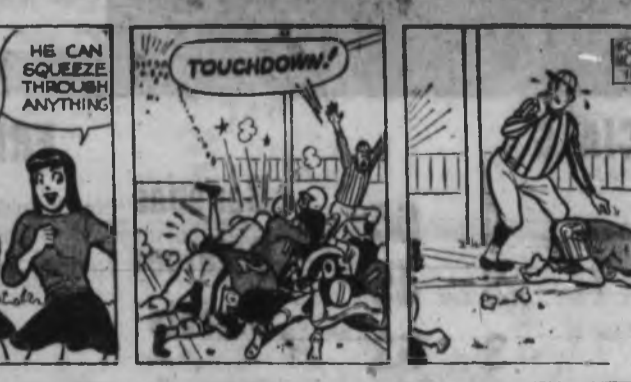
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Bennett Intervenes

Health Cash Too 'Vital'

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett intervened Tuesday in the operation of the municipal affairs department, to make it possible for municipalities to proceed with money bylaws for hospital and sewer purposes.

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The Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health Tuesday threw its weight behind fluoridation, which will be an issue in the Oak Bay municipal election in December.

The health board, which is on record as supporting fluoridation, will give active support to Oak Bay council in its effort to have the measure approved by the voters.

HEAR OPINIONS

However, the board is not willing to present brief to Union of E.C. Municipalities representatives when they visit Dec. 10 to hear opinions on the question before making a presentation to the provincial government.

Trustee Mrs. A. B. Thompson said the Victoria school board will present a brief in favor of fluoridation at the meeting with the UBCM people.

BETTER ON OWN

She asked the health board to do likewise.

However, members decided it would be better if each of the Greater Victoria municipalities made its own representation.

MOTORISTS BUY BOOKS

In Tokyo, bookworms with cars can browse and buy in a new, nine-storey drive-in bookshop.

J. Everett Brown, deputy minister of municipal affairs and inspector of municipalities, said last week the department will not approve any more municipal borrowing bylaws until a backlog of debentures is disposed of.

The premier said he had asked the inspector to "reconsider his decision" so far as hospitals and sewerage bylaws are concerned because these things are vitally involved in the health of the citizens and their communities.

PRIORITY BASIS

"I have today also again asked Ottawa to make loan funds available on a priority basis for municipalities for health services such as hospitals and sewerage including pollution control," Mr. Bennett said.

Mr. Brown said, "we recognized all along there should be some element of priorities, and we're happy to take his recommendations."

Gemini
Flight
Delayed

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Trouble in the electrical system struck the Gemini 12 two-man mission Tuesday and resulted in the four-day flight being postponed a day to Thursday.

The trouble was in a power unit involving the Titan II rocket that will propel navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and air force Maj. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. 58 times around the world.

Saanich Developers' Plan

Lamps Will Aid Landscaping

By JOHN MATTERS

The developers of the Rithet property at Royal Oak told Saanich councillors Tuesday night how special lighting would help turn the tract into a 713-acre showplace.

G. A. Rolston, manager of Broadmead Farms Ltd., said wild area in the Uplands-type development will have "feature lighting" illuminating natural beauty spots.

He said 110 large lamps, much more powerful than

ordinary home floodlights, will be required.

Council's public works committee suggested a petition be drawn up so street and special lighting could be installed on a local improvement basis.

Mr. Rolston said his firm for

a year has quietly been going ahead with plans to develop the area, which was acquired in 1965.

He said the first plans have been registered for the scheme, which has an ultimate development potential of 1,500 homes.

Mr. Rolston told council that the lighting would make it unique in Canada.

It will take 10 to 15 years to fully develop. Included will be about 100 acres of parkland, which Mr. Rolston said would be an asset to everyone in the municipality.

Loggers and Company
Plan Talks Tonight

A meeting between the union and the company is scheduled for tonight to discuss a dispute involving loggers at Jordan River.

The dispute involves International Woodworkers of America and Canadian Puget Sound Lumber and Timber.

The camp has been shut down and the loggers are out of work.

Murray Drew, president of the IWA here, said the issue hinges on men deciding not to work overtime "while there were layoffs."

School Issues Pass

Washington Repeals
Crew, Blue Laws

SEATTLE (AP)—Washington state voters Tuesday repealed both the 1909 Sunday blue law and 1911 law forcing full freight train crews.

Initiative 233 to repeal the crew law went through by about 65 per cent while the blue law repeal was getting a 60 per cent margin.

SCHOOL MONEY

Initiative 229 would toss out an old state law which bars many commercial activities on Sunday, including sale of liquor.

Sunday liquor sales also are prohibited by a regulation of the state liquor board, which will have to consider whether to let the regulation stand or throw it out.

Other measures to receive approval were two referendums authorizing the state to float \$57,000,000 in bonds for schools, a plan to allow voting for president by 60-day state residents, and election of unopposed superior court judges without a vote.

Still in doubt were Congressional redistricting, a plan giving cities 10 per cent of state sales tax revenue, a proposal that alienate own land, and a move to let port officials spend public funds to entertain potential customers.

Six of Washington's incumbent congressmen were returned and the seventh, although engaged in a close race, was leading.

PELTY WINS

Re-elected were veterans Thomas Pelly, 1st district Republican; Julia Hansen, 3rd district Democrat; Catherine May, 5th district Republican; Lloyd Meeds, 2nd district Democrat; Floyd Hicks, 6th district Democrat, and Brock Adams, 7th district Democrat.

Rep. Thomas Foley, a Democrat, faced stiff opposition from Mrs. Dorothy Powers.

In neighboring Oregon, Republican state secretary Tom McCall easily defeated Democratic state treasurer Robert Straub in the race for governor.

'Canadian
Division
Overlooked'

POST ALBERTA — A local executive of the International Woodworkers of America says an important part of his statement was left out when he proposed a continent-wide forestry union.

"Reports never mentioned one point, which I feel is all important," said George McKnight.

"They never stated I said the Canadian section of such a union should be completely autonomous and have self-determination."

From Area to Tune of \$24,000

Pageant Backing Sought

If the Greater Victoria Centennial Society stages the pageant it is planning for 1967 it will have \$4,000 left in the kitty for all the other Centennial Year activities, co-ordinator Gerry Gosley said Monday.

For this reason the society will ask the Greater Victoria Inter-municipal Committee to back the production to the extent of \$24,000.

Chairman Arthur Mebs said, at a society meeting on Monday, that he could see no alternative to asking the inter-municipal committee for support. The pageant should make money but if it did not the society would be out on a limb.

Society member Irene War-

ren said a locally-produced pageant should make money and that no backing would be required. She pointed out that there was a budget of \$28,000 in 1962 and the "take" was \$32,000.

It is likely, however, that the request for backing will be received with a distinct lack of enthusiasm.

Esquimalt representatives have said on several occasions that they were not willing to contribute any more tax dollars to centennial projects and, at a council meeting on Monday night, the idea of backing a pageant got the chill from Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich.

"The last thing we need is an extravagant extravaganza," said the reeve.

Victoria representatives have, on other occasions, expressed

their disillusionment with centennial projects.

Coun. Mebs admitted Monday that there have been no profitable events in the centennial program.

"It seems that everything we do loses money," he said after a gloomy report that the RCMP Musical Ride lost \$2,000 and that the Emily Carr play seemed to be a losing venture.

Teachers, School Board
Resume Negotiations

Separate talks on pay and working conditions will resume tonight between spokesmen for the Greater Victoria School Board and its 1,083 teachers.

A four-day deadlock was ended Tuesday after a flurry of meetings and messages between the opposing sides.

The school board still refuses to include working conditions in the terms of a new contract with teachers, citing the Public Schools Act as forbidding it.

But the board and teachers will discuss class size, noon-hour supervision and extra-curricular work in a "co-operative committee" meeting tonight.

Pay talks will resume at the same time in another meeting.

At a special meeting Tuesday the board declined the request of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association to send a spokesman to a general teachers' meeting this afternoon at Oak Bay junior high school.

A telegram request by the teachers for "a firm letter of

intent" to improve teaching conditions drew sharp criticism from trustees.

Peter Burn said that the board cannot reduce the size of classes without more classrooms, and the government is restricting construction now.

He pointed to the just-issued Hardwick-Downey report on the defects of the school district administration as an "indication of intent" to improve education here.

He said the request to include teaching conditions in the salary negotiations is "just a red herring brought in to bring about ultimate financial gain by teachers."

Elsewhere in the Island, Cowichan School Board Trustee Wilf Peck says a bleak picture ahead for all of Vancouver Island.

"Unless there's a real break," all teacher salary negotiations will go to arbitration, he said at a board meeting.

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Bleach	Javex, 64-oz.	39 ^c
Oven Cleaner	Jiffoam, 15-oz.	1 ¹⁹
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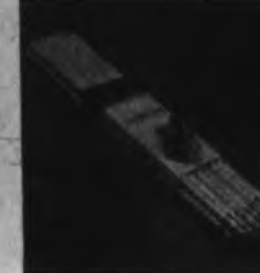
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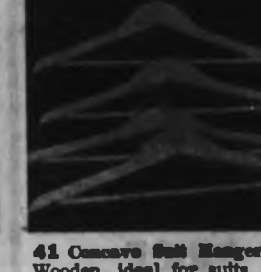
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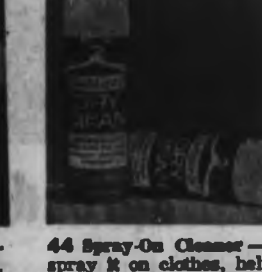
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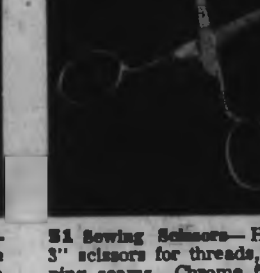
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'68 Now Worth Fighting For

By ROBERT DONOVAN

WASHINGTON (LAT)

The solid Republican gains won Tuesday make it perfectly clear the 1968 Republican presidential nomination will be worth fighting for.

The Republican party, on the strength of nationwide returns, has come back a long way from the depths of Barry Goldwater's 1964 debacle.

While the Democrats, of course, remain the majority party in Congress and in the

country at large, the two-party system—abnormally weakened two years ago—has been much strengthened.

Furthermore, the outcome of several elections produced a strong crop of men who will either be republican contenders of kingmakers in 1968.

Among them are Michigan Governor George Romney, Senator-elect Charles Percy of Illinois and California Governor-elect Ronald Reagan. Richard Nixon, to be sure, is a part of this company even though he was not running for anything this year.

In addition, New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller's decisive victory raises some practical questions as to whether he will be as far removed from the 1968 race as he has said he would.

Long before Tuesday it was apparent troubled times lie ahead of President Johnson. Now, as Republican gains in the House of Representatives open the door to a Republican-Southern Democratic coalition dangerous to expansion of his Great Society program, his

Romney

N. Rockefeller

W. Rockefeller

Reagan

Percy

Brooke

Hatfield

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Suddenly it's spring

for big crop of Republican hopefuls



The Wallaces: governor and governor-elect

Only Dixie Extremists Win in 'Backlash' Split

By UPI, AP, LAT

Political extremists won only in the U.S. south Tuesday as the anti-Negro "white backlash" broke about even elsewhere.

Lester Maddox, 51, who once closed his fried-chicken restaurant rather than serve Negroes, became Democratic governor-elect of Georgia, trouncing less fiery millionaire Republican Bo Callaway.

Alabama chose Mrs. Lurleen Wallace, 40, to become the third woman governor in U.S.



Maddox

history and first since 1935. Husband George, prevented by law from running again, now can campaign as conservative presidential candidate in 1968.

Democrat George Mahoney, who shunned issues to fight open housing, lost to moderate Republican Spiro Agnew as governor of Maryland.

But Republican racist Claude Kirk, who adopted Mahoney's open housing campaign only 10 days ago, upset moderate Democrat Robert High as Florida's first GOP governor since 1872.

Democratic Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, a Negro, won re-election in Harlem despite his court troubles.

The "backlash" is said to have helped Ronald Reagan in California and Charles Percy in Illinois. But it didn't stop Winthrop Rockefeller from whipping segregationist Jim Johnson in Arkansas.

Nor did it, as expected, hurt moderate Senators John Sparkman of Alabama, a Democrat, and John Tower of Texas, a Republican. Both were returned with little trouble.

It was put on the ballot by 25-year Dearborn Mayor Orville Hubbard, a political maverick.

In the few places where Viet Nam was a clear issue, Johnson broke even.

Retired U.S. Air Force Brigadier General Harrison Thyng, who urged much harsher aerial bombing of North Viet Nam, lost the New Hampshire Senate seat to Democratic incumbent Thomas McIntyre.

Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, however, turned his appeal for a more conciliatory approach in Viet Nam into victory as Republican candidate for an Oregon Senate seat. The loser was pro-Johnson Democrat Robert Duncan.

REPUBLICAN MODERATES RIDE COMEBACK CREST

Trouble Ahead For Johnson

From UPI, AP, LAT

WASHINGTON — The resurgent Republican party picked up more House of Representatives seats than expected in Tuesday U.S. elections — enough, in fact, to spell trouble for President Johnson's Great Society.

As they did so, Republicans won almost all of the most widely-watched individual contests.

GOP victors included Ronald Reagan as governor of California, Nelson Rockefeller as governor of New York, his brother Winthrop as the first Republican Arkansas governor in 94 years, Charles Percy as senator from Illinois and Edward Brooke of Massachusetts as the first Negro ever elected to the U.S. senate.

The only Democrat to win a "name" race was Mrs. Lurleen Wallace, now governor-elect of Alabama, succeeding her lame-duck husband George.

The Democrats were in no danger of losing their big edge in the 100-seat senate, which they controlled 67-33. Their net loss will be three seats.

More crucial is the House, where the Johnson landslide of 1964 gave the Democrats an edge of 295 to 140.

Pre-election forecasts said the Republicans might gain 30 among the 435 House seats, all of which were up for grabs. This proved conservative — at last word, the GOP gain was 51.

Despite this setback, President Johnson won good support for his conduct of the Viet Nam war.

Republican Harrison Thyng, who wanted much harsher bombing of the north, was defeated by Democratic incumbent Thomas McIntyre for a New Hampshire Senate seat.

However, Republican Governor Mark Hatfield, advocate of a soft Viet Nam line, defeated hard-line Democrat Robert Duncan in a bitter race for an Oregon Senate seat.

And voters of Dearborn, Mich., firmly rejected a referendum urging a cease-fire and pull-out by American troops from Viet Nam.

The "white backlash" issue ended in a virtual sawoff, with the only extremist victory coming from the south.

Negro-baiting Democrat Lester Maddox became governor of Georgia, while conservative Republican Claude Kirk upset a liberal Democrat to win the Florida governorship.

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U.S. Election at a Glance

HOUSE		SENATE		GOVERNORS	
1966	1964	1966	1964	1966	1964
Democrats	244 285	Democrats	64 67	Democrats	57 58
Republicans	191 250	Republicans	36 33	Republicans	37 37
Net Republican gain: 51		Net Republican gain: 3		Net Republican gain: 4	

Fuller Life Will Promote Good Society for Canada

TORONTO (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson urged Canadians Tuesday night to use their material prosperity more effectively to cultivate the Canadian identity and achieve the spiritual rewards of the Good Society.

As the country approaches the beginning of its second century of nationhood, a new appreciation of the non-material aspects of a multi-cultural Canadianism is emerging.

"We must now learn to use material prosperity more effectively to sustain the needs of the Canadian spirit and for the cultivation of the Canadian identity."

"We accept the fact that our Canadian brand of freedom and unity is rooted in diversity. This at times makes the pursuit of a good national purpose more demanding on the resources of the human spirit. It also makes it more rewarding."

PEACE CORPS OUSTED

DKAR, Senegal (CP)—President Sekou Toure of Guinea has ordered all American Peace Corps personnel to leave Guinea within a week, Radio Conakry said Tuesday night.

The president also has decided to revoke the landing rights of Pan-American Airways and to close the Pan-American offices in Conakry, the broadcast said.

Toure was taking these steps presumably as a result of the detention of Guinean diplomats at Ghana while en route to the African summit conference at Addis Ababa.

The Guineans, since released, were passengers on a Pan-American plane which landed at Accra, Ghana, where Ghanaian authorities seized them.

There are 64 Peace Corps volunteers in Guinea.

Then he spoke of the Good Society for Canada, as opposed to the Great Society that President Johnson has mapped out for the United States.

"All this . . . convinces me that in Canada we can achieve, not so much the Great Society, but something more important, build a nation not dedicated primarily to bigness and power, but to the most enduring values: a nation devoted to excellence in all things: Excellence in our workmanship and our craftsmanship; excellence in our industry and our arts; excellence in our public institutions, in our teaching, in all our human relations."

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Police 2-1 Over Board

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City police scored a victory over liberal politicians and civil rights groups Tuesday as city voters threw out a controversial civilian-dominated board to review complaints of police misconduct.

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Private Eye Says He Bugged Meeting for \$250

Rival Named as Union Spy

VANCOUVER (CP)—A private investigator said Tuesday night that he was hired by Patrick O'Neal, International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Workers organizer, to bug the rooms of a Vancouver hotel where a rival Canadian union was in convention.

W. D. (Bud) Graham, who works for a North Vancouver private investigation firm, said in an interview on both radio and television that he was hired and paid \$250 by Mr. O'Neal to place two listening

devices at the Ritz Hotel and monitor all that went on. The Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, which is engaged in a jurisdictional dispute with the international union, is currently holding its convention at the Ritz.

Mr. O'Neal, Western organizer for the international union, previously denied any connection with the affair after the charge was originally made by Angus MacPhee, vice-president of the Canadian union.

Interviewed at Nanaimo where he is visiting on business, Mr. O'Neal said the charge was "absolutely nonsense."

Graham said in his radio interview that he and an associate

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Teen-Agers Applaud Tory For 'Speed-Up' Demand

By FRASER KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Hordes of teen-agers burst into applause in the public galleries Tuesday as a young MP told the Commons he has become "absolutely meaningless" to the younger generation.

Members on both sides of the House quickly agreed to end the procedural wrangle they were debating after the unusual spontaneous outburst.

Commons guards swiftly circulated in the galleries to prevent further applause as Quebec Conservative Howard Graftley chastised fellow members for time wasting. (No expression of opinion is permitted in the public galleries.)

QUORUM MOTION

The eruption followed a motion by Toronto High Park Liberal A. J. P. Cameron to reduce to a minimum of the parliamentary committee on divorce from 13 to nine.

Mr. Cameron, and several other members argue that there are now so many committees that members can't attend all the meetings and the committees were often having trouble raising quorums.

GOVERNMENT PLOT

Oppositionists argue against the motion, stating it was all a government plot to make the government meaningless.

Mr. Graftley, (Conservative) said, "The fact that the government on several occasions has sought to use a number of these committees as a means of political subterfuge has led in some measure to the situation which has developed."

STATE OF WORK

He added that now that the government committee "is about to get down to the meat of its work, the government proposes that the members should be reduced in order that there might be fewer questions and suggestions from members of the opposition."

The debate had raged back and forth for 40 minutes when the noisy Mr. Graftley, while with anger, was recognized by the Speaker.

HIGHEST COURT

"This parliament is the highest court in the land. We individually and collectively were sent here to do the people's business. We have now used up to 40 minutes talking about a question of procedure pending our own affairs."

"Everybody who sits here knows that this establishment, particularly for the younger generation, is becoming absolutely meaningless," he added.

OUTSIDE MATTER

"This is an for other generations and the public as well. This place is becoming meaningless when we fritter away 45 minutes of our time on a question of procedure which should have been settled outside this House."

"If the people of Canada are becoming sick and tired of what is going on here it is because of the kind of thing we have just witnessed," he said.

STUDENTS APPLAUD

It was about this point that the public gallery, jammed thickly with students from a Montreal high school began to applaud.

"I can only say that I speak for millions of Canadians when I say it is my hope that this procedural debate will end right now so we can get on with the people's business," said Mr. Graftley.

A member shouted: "Why don't you sit down then?"

HE CONTINUES

Mr. Graftley replied: "I will sit down." But he continued.

"We can talk about rules, rules and rules until we are blue in the face, but common sense governs and it seems to me common sense should dictate at a time when we are

approximately two years behind with the nation's business in terms of legislation.

"We should not be using up 45 minutes of our time to discuss how many people should or should not be on a committee."

GET ON WITH IT

"Let us make this place meaningful to the people of this country in general and to our younger generation in particular, and get on with the nation's business in the nation's forum," he concluded.

Solicitor General Larry Fennell immediately got to his feet and proposed the debate be adjourned and the matter discussed at a meeting of House leaders.

The House accepted the motion without debate.

Almost immediately Creditiste Leader René Robitaille urged Prime Minister Pearson to reconsider a proposal, already rejected by the Centennial commission to establish a youth parliament next year.



Graftley

Suspect Talked of Wedding

VANCOUVER (CP) — Murder suspect Rene Castellani and Mrs. Adelaide (Lollie) Miller talked in June, 1965, of marrying and holidaying at Disneyland, a B.C. Supreme Court jury was told Tuesday.

The jury was told the couple's plans were discussed in two conversations a week before the death of Castellani's wife Esther in hospital July 11, 1965.

SEVENTH DAY

The evidence was given at the seventh day of Castellani's capital murder trial in his wife's arsenic death.

Builder Warren Peterson told a discussion with Castellani and Mrs. Miller about a house he was selling. He said that, after inspecting the house, Mrs. Miller mentioned she and Cas-

tellani were getting married in a couple of weeks and going to Disneyland on a holiday.

"It was agreed the house would go in her name and Castellani would co-sign the mortgage," he said.

BEST OF MEMORY

A. M. Gillis, a real estate agent and mortgage broker, testified he met Castellani and Mrs. Miller in his office and they told him they were to be married in about two weeks.

He said to the best of his memory, the meeting was in late June.

Monday afternoon a Crown witness testified that, when she asked Castellani what he thought was causing the illness which eventually killed his wife, he replied: "When a house

burns down, I don't look for the cause, I look for how to build a new one."

The testimony came from Mrs. Sheila Luond, sister-in-law of the late Mrs. Castellani.

Mrs. Luond said Castellani made the remark outside his wife's hospital room shortly after he had insisted unused food he had unsuccessfully tried to feed his wife be flushed down the toilet.

GROUND MEAT

Mrs. Luond said that on July 5, five days before the death, she visited the hospital earlier than usual and found the accused attempting to feed his wife from a bowl of ground beef and beans, despite Mrs. Castellani's protests.

"I told him he should put the bowl down," said Mrs. Luond.

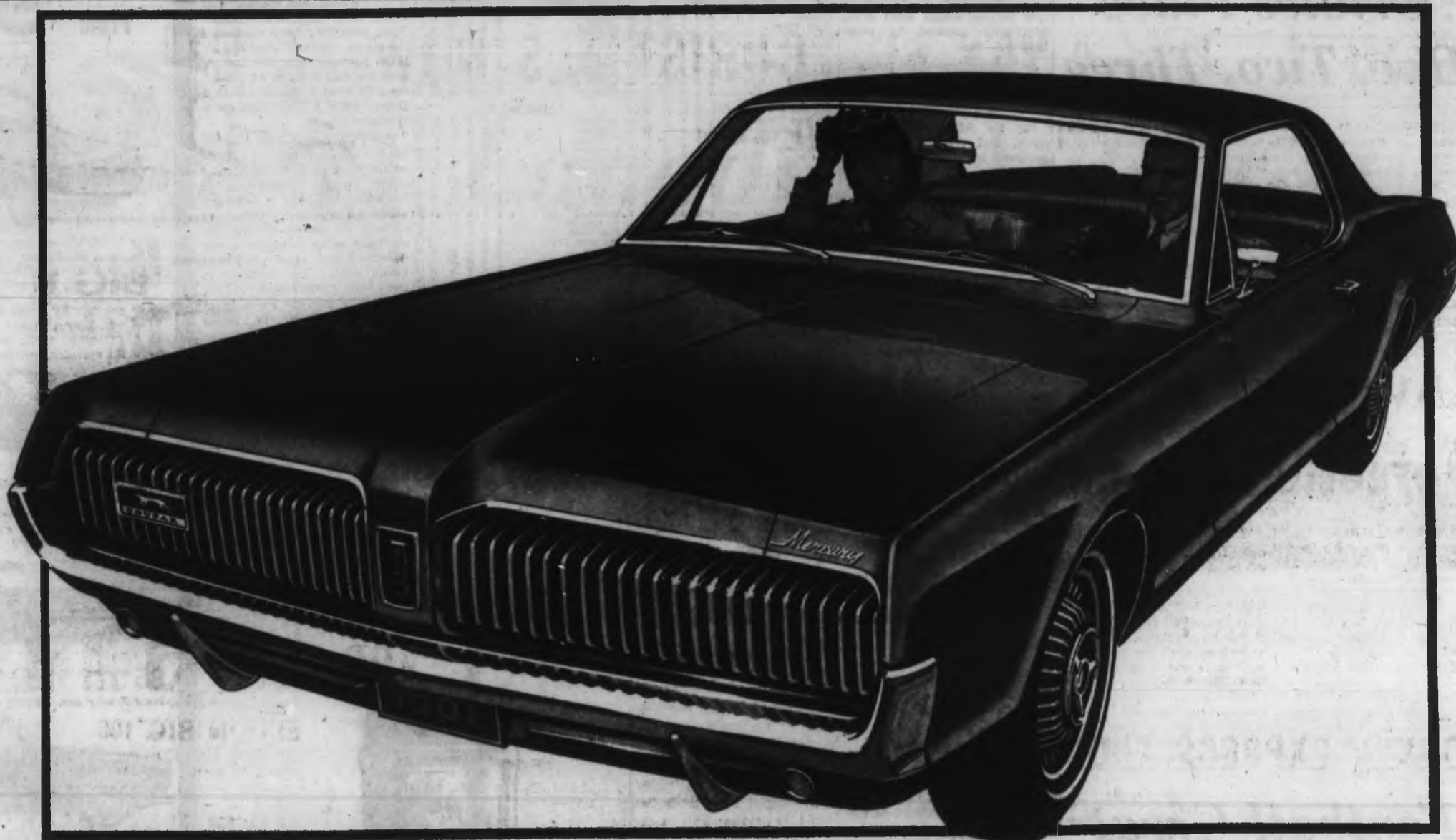
"I reached over," she said, "and took the bowl and put it on my side of Mrs. Castellani's bed. Then Rene said, 'Why not throw it down the toilet?'"

"I asked him why. I said the nurses would be coming in and they would take it away."

"I tried to ignore him but he kept on saying to throw it away. So I just did it to keep him quiet."

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Youths Or Police?

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—Four North Vancouver youths said in court Monday they were induced to change their minds about pleading not guilty to charges of unlawful assembly arising out of a Halloween night riot.

They also told Magistrate Harold Mahon police did not allow them to use the phone to get legal advice before they appeared in court.

DAY AFTER

The magistrate reserved until Nov. 14 his decision on whether to allow a change of plea by four of five youths who pleaded guilty the day after the disturbances.

"There's a question of credibility to be dealt with here," said the magistrate. "There is a direct conflict between the statements of these youths and police. They can't both be true."

Dow Jones Averages Her Meat

Girl Breaks Stocks' Barrier

By MARIE CAROBETTE

DUNCAN — The 20th century advocates equality for men and women. Woman has finally broken away from the chains of her four walls and a dozen children to take a place in the business world.

No longer need a woman be a clerk, or bank teller or semi-skilled secretary before she gets her Mrs. Women are going into real estate and brokerage firms.

The first young lady to do this in Duncan, and one of very few in Canada, is Joan Elvins.

Miss Elvins has lived in

Duncan all her life, attended school at Queen Margaret's and then took Grade 13 at the high school.

She said she had no idea what she wanted to be, so she took a job at a bank.

"I got fed up with the bank," she said. She had spent two and a half years working as a teller before coming in as a secretary for Hagar Investments.

She took an eight-month course and just lately received her licence as a stock broker.

"I wasn't very keen on

pounding a typewriter," she said. "I wanted to learn more about the business." She said she would hear people talking about brokerage, but would not know what they meant.

"I find women are a bit frightened when they come here," she said. "One client told me she was so pleased to have a woman in here because she'd ask such silly questions."

Miss Elvins said she found her age a drawback. "If persons of 60 come in here, they are not too inclined to take the advice of someone 23," she said.

She said she found the business very rewarding and interesting. "If I can sell a stock and it does well, it makes you feel good," she said.

Her boss, Charles Torheim, has no compunctions about "powder puff brokers."

"I think this is Canada and we are all supposed to have equal rights," said Mr. Torheim.

"I think if a woman does not feel inferior about being a woman, she won't have any problems in the business world."



Joan and boss check ticker tape

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Picking Prize Pupil Posters

Maple Bay artist Mrs. Juli Porter judges poster entries submitted by Cowichan School District pupils of all ages. Poster competition is being run in conjunction with essay contest, and so far she's judged 300 posters. Same

amount of essays were judged by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goddard. Winners will receive awards Nov. 14 at Quamichan junior high. — (Klaus Muentner)

Human Blood Identified On the Scene

By ARNOLD OLSON
NANAIMO — Human blood was identified on objects taken from an untidy shack at the Wolf Lake gatehouse.

Mrs. Monica Simonsen, RCMP lab technician, identified stains and markings from several objects that had been taken from the shack, in which the body of Dudley (Dusty) Miller, 60, was found on Aug. 12.

The non-capital murder trial of Florian Lehoux, 45, the gatekeeper, continued Tuesday, with RCMP specialists giving testimony.

The shack was described as untidy, with litter and objects strewn about.

Splatters that could be blood covered almost all areas of the small abode, and portable objects tested showed signs of human blood.

Miller's body had been found by James Lyons, a fire warden, and Michael Pearce, 13, a second-year university student who was then a forest service employee.

They discovered the body covered by a grey blanket, with a pillow beneath the head.

Still Time To Reach Objective

PORT ALBERNI — Although the campaign by the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society raised \$3,500 recently in the Alberni Valley, it fell \$600 short of its objective.

"We had hoped to raise \$4,000," explained Mrs. Al Dertell, local publicity chairman of CARS. "We were very pleased with the response of our house-to-house canvass."

She said it is still not too late to contribute "if they wish to help us achieve our full objective."

Contributions to the fund may be mailed to campaign chairman Joseph Hill at his office, 130 Third Avenue South in Port Alberni, Mrs. Dertell said.

Water Bylaw

Southend Voters Await Big Day

NORTH COWICHAN — Taxpayers in the Southend water area will be asked Nov. 19 to give their approval to a \$315,000 water bylaw which would end water problems in different water districts.

The areas are: Maple Bay and Sonoma water districts, Maple Bay Road, Sonoma, Southend, Bell McKinnon Road and Skinner and Drinkwater Roads.

The objective of the water bylaw is to supply a pure and adequate water supply.

Municipal officials said, "Funds for the water scheme will be raised by a frontage tax and a user charge."

"The total revenue from these charges will repay the capital cost over a 25-year period and the annual cost of operation."

A frontage rate of \$45 per annum will be assessed against each parcel of land, irrespective of size. A user charge applicable to each residence will be assessed at a flat rate of \$3.70 a month.

This is not dependent on the amount of water used. Commercial rates vary with the type of premises. A connection fee of \$100 will be levied.

PROPERTY LINE
Connections will be made to the property line on which a residence is situated. No connection fee will be charged to the consumers on the existing water system.

The property owner will be responsible for pipe installation on his own property. Home improvement loans may be

Annual Meet Saturday

PORT ALBERNI — The annual meeting and election of officers of the New Democratic Party will be held Saturday in Huxley Hall in Alberni.

The meeting, which will begin with a banquet and close with a dance, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Election of officers will be held immediately following the dinner.

The trial continues.

Canadian Autonomy Left Out of Reports

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — Recent reports about a continent-wide union idea were not complete and left out the main point.

So said George McKnight here Tuesday, after returning from the B.C. Federation of Labor conference in Vancouver.

At the conference, Mr. McKnight, a member of the IWA local executive here, proposed a single union to cover all phases of the forest industry in the U.S. and Canada.

"Reports never mentioned one point, which I feel is all-important," he said.

"They never stated I said the Canadian section of such a union should be completely autonomous and have self-determination."

"ONE END"
"However, the union in the U.S. and the union in Canada should support one another, since we would all be working toward one end."

Mr. McKnight said differences seldom occur in matters relating to employment, when asked what would happen when opinions differed.

"We may differ on such things as the Viet Nam policy," he said. "The IWA here has one policy on it, and the IWA there has another. But on those points dealing with employers and employment, there are few differences."

"Even if different policies

should be adopted, each group should still be supported fraternally by the various members.

"At present the working force seems to be breaking up into smaller and smaller groups, while the employers are growing bigger and bigger."

GOING ABROAD
Mr. McKnight referred specifically to recent expansion by MacMillan, Bloedel into plants in Great Britain, Alabama, and other parts of Canada.

"I believe one union is needed to cover all phases of the lumber industry up and down the continent, but that the American and Canadian branches should be autonomous."

Permits Gain, Still Behind
NORTH COWICHAN — Building permits increased in October to \$133,400, from \$96,850 for the same month in 1965. However, this year's total of \$1,113,513 is still well below the \$5,523,031 tally for the 10 months of last year.

Breathalyser on Trial

A breathalyser which might be used for roadside suspension tests is being given a thorough going over to check its accuracy.

Motor Vehicle Superintendent Ray Hadfield said Tuesday.

"There are technical problems with these things and we want to be sure of their accuracy," he said.

But apart from stating that the breathalyser equipment, which would be used by policemen in ordering 24-hour suspension of

driver's licences, is being examined, Mr. Hadfield had nothing to say about when it will be brought into general use.

Attorney-General Bonner announced during last session of the legislature that the new on-the-spot licence suspension program would be introduced this year.

Asked whether the by-election in Cariboo has had anything to do with the delay in bringing in the new program, Mr. Hadfield said, "not a bit."

Arbitration Looms In Teacher Talks

DUNCAN — "Unless there's a real break," all teacher salary negotiations on Vancouver Island will go to arbitration.

That was the forecast by Trustee WIM Peck, at a school board meeting here.

The comment was made during a general discussion of board-teacher negotiations, which now have gone to arbitration.

The teachers originally asked for a 20 per cent wage increase, reducing their demands to 10 per cent. The board is offering five per cent.

CANT AFFORD
School Board Chairman WIM Peck said society could not possibly afford the type of salary teachers are demanding.

Current negotiations have passed to provincial jurisdiction. J. Sherlock of the department of labor.

Chairman Dobson also criticized the teachers' use of "professional propaganda" during the negotiations.

He took exception to the B.C. Teachers' Federation comparing teacher incomes with all male occupations in other fields.

"The majority of our teachers are women and their salaries cannot be compared to those of women in other fields, such as nursing," Mr. Peck said.

"And there are no women longshoremen or carpenters," Mr. Dobson said the 115 Cowichan women teachers

average an annual salary of \$6,000.

"What society can afford the same remuneration for teachers as doctors. There are 21 doctors registered at our Duncan hospital but we have 275 teachers in the district."

Trustee Peck agreed there should be some control to the propaganda fed to the teachers by their own federation.

He accused the teachers of wrongfully using the press as a forum for bargaining.

Trustee Jack Eford brought up a safety hazard which led to the inquiry on the progress of safety bulletins. He said he noticed the roads jammed with children during the lunch break.

He felt this was a "serious affair" from the safety viewpoint. The safety bulletins were proposed as projects for the art class.

Trustee George Routley reported the progress of the new vocational wing as "extremely good." He said the shops have

been occupied since Nov. 4, while the classroom wing should be ready by Nov. 25.

This will vacate the gymnasium, which had been made into a temporary classroom, he said.

Trustee WIM Peck said the children were teachable but it took special ability to teach them. A teacher would have to be imported from the United Kingdom, New Zealand or Australia where much more work of this type has been done.

Duncan elementary basement will be used for their instruction. It is hoped the class will get under way by January. Similar classes are located at Sooke and Sidney.

Alexander elementary school will experiment with teacher aides. A group of nine volunteer parents will assist overloaded Grade 1 teachers. One class has 37 students.

The parents will take turns,

Class for Handicapped

New Idea Tried

DUNCAN — School board has approved the formation of a special class for neurologically handicapped children. Ten children in the district will take part.

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Licence Plea Fails

Alcohol Undoing Of Young Student

NANAIMO — Holger Fred Claudepierre, 22, a vocational school student, was given seven days in jail, for driving while drunk.

He also pleaded guilty to driving without a licence, and

taking a car without the owner's permission, on Nov. 6.

Magistrate Stan Wardill imposed the minimum sentence, under law, for the most serious charge, and levied a fine or imprisonment sentence, so that the imprisonment could run consecutively, as Claudepierre was a first offender.

One-year suspended sentence with a \$250 recognizance bond was levied for taking the car without the owner's permission. The car was found by arresting officers, wrecked in a ditch.

A man with three previous convictions was fined \$175 and had his licence suspended for six months.

Mervin Adlebert Nelson, 20, of Victoria, pleaded guilty to charges of having run through stop lights, and crossing double solid lines, travelling at 70 m.p.h. and almost colliding with other cars, Oct. 29.

When he asked to be allowed to use his licence for work purposes, being a truck driver, Magistrate Wardill refused.

Fund Growing

COURTENAY — With returns still coming in, Camox Valley United Good Neighbor Appeal Fund has realized \$25,000 and is expected to reach its \$33,500 goal.

Council Given Five Reasons

Farmers Reject Boundary Bid

COURTENAY — A group of local farmers who have been studying the proposed boundary extensions in Courtenay have unanimously agreed to ask for exclusion from the plan.

Their action was explained to city council when John Farquharson spoke for the delegation who attended the council meeting Monday night.

The survey by the group was made at the suggestion of council and at least one other such group is functioning also.

Five points were outlined by the group as bearing on their decision to be excluded. They name a greater mill

rate than they presently pay as their No. 1 reason.

Other points presented were — their civic vote would not be representative of their investment; a preference to be regulated by the provincial government in agricultural problems; the city's power to expropriate lands for civic requirements could jeopardize their economic farm units, with such projects as sewage lagoons and other utility services; and finally they objected because, "The strict regulations of business operations required of city merchants will adversely affect seasonal retail operations carried on for selling farm products."

"Similarly, other bylaws could hamper farm operations, such as the anti-noise bylaw, discharging of firearms, business licence fees and restrictions of having livestock within city boundaries."

Although council did not

appear unduly surprised at the decision of the group, aldermen offered several comments on the points raised in the presentation.

Ald. Harry Harris told the group the mill rate within and outside the city would soon be equalized because of services to be provided by the regional district.

Ald. Harris also told the group that store hours in Courtenay were wide open and that he was introducing an amendment to the pound bylaw. The group was asked to give some further consideration to the points raised before making its final decision.

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Parksville Project

Student 'Go' Means Expo

By MILDRED KURTZ
PARKSVILLE — Operation Go-Go-Expo is under way in this district and a group of about 60 high school students from Parksville and Qualicum Beach are eagerly planning ways and means to raise funds to assist them in making a trip to Expo '67 next summer.

The catchy name was given to the brainchild of an ex-army officer, now a high school teacher in Elmville, Ont., who envisions a tent city outside Montreal big enough to accommodate 10,000 high school students at one time for a seven-day period from May until September next year.

Ed. Genger, the originator of the plan, has stressed that this is entirely a self-help project and students will do their own housekeeping while at the camp.

LOW COST
 In this way the cost has been set at \$34 per student for the seven days and this includes commuter bus service to and from the campsite to Expo and a one-week passport to the exhibition. The only other expense will be train fare and pocket money.

Local students who plan to make the trip are devising schemes for raising money to sort of subsidize the fares to

Montreal by providing sleeping car accommodation, probably some meals and other extras. To cut costs to a minimum and so as not to call too heavily on parents for funds, the committee in charge has only asked students to guarantee the lowest amount for transportation which would mean daily coach travel on the train.

By earning some money they hope to augment the transportation cost enough to provide berths on the train.

TWO CHARMEN
 At an organizational meeting, Joanna Leakey and Ian McPhie were elected as chairmen for Parksville and Terry Barr for Qualicum Beach. Linda Laith is treasurer for the group and sponsoring teachers are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Smith and Arthur Olson.

It is hoped to have at least one more sponsoring teacher so that the ratio will be about one to 15 instead of 20 as at present.

Plans are underway for a moonlighting, maybe two, during the winter months, car washes, home-baking sales, bottle drives and other events. If enthusiasm means anything the local Go-Go-Expo group should be successful.

The students hope to make the trip the first two weeks in July if accommodation is available at that time.

Alberni Fire

Two Suites Hit

ALBERNI — Considerable damage was caused to an apartment building at 10 Southgate Street in Alberni Monday when fire broke out in an upstairs apartment.

Three suites were occupied in the building. The top suite where the fire, thought to have been started by a hot-plate, originated, was extensively damaged.

Water damage in the suite below also resulted in making the unit temporarily uninhabitable. The bottom suite was saved. No one was injured in the blaze which broke out about

Tea, Bazaar Cancer Aid

PARKSVILLE — Arbutus Chapter 68 Order of the Eastern Star recently held a fall tea and bazaar at Legion Hall.

Many items suitable for Christmas gifts were on sale, as well as home cooking, candy, plants and vegetables. Proceeds from this event go towards the OES cancer project to provide free cancer dressings.

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Roger Babuin checks figures

Assistant from Trail

Wipper Gets Aid

NANAIMO — At long last Harry Wipper has an assistant. Wipper, the superintendent of civic properties and recreation, has long had the admiration of Nanaimo people for his ability to produce the goods.

Now that he has an assistant, how much more he will accomplish is open to question.

Roger Babuin, 27, formerly of Trail, is the new man, as of Nov. 1.

Not new to the business, he was arena supervisor of the Comoxio Arena, but he admits that the job here looks bigger.

As program supervisor, he will be responsible for allocation of space in the arena and other recreation activities.

To date, his duties have been inside, but shortly he will be sent out into the field.

Quick-witted, Mr. Babuin was careful in speaking, lest he unwittingly tread on toes.

"The Nanaimo people seem to be very nice... very friendly," was as close as he would come to any statement.

He was impressed by the apparent age of the city, with its older buildings.

Nanaimo Girl In Hospital

DUNCAN — A Nanaimo girl is in hospital here being treated for a broken collar bone.

Narissa McColl, 22, Connaught, suffered the injury in an accident at Cobble Hill over the weekend.

Miss McColl was a passenger in a car driven by Jack Hall of Nanaimo, involved in a collision with another auto on Trans-Canada Highway. The Hall car landed in a ditch. The other car was driven by Mrs. Mary Roome of Victoria.

Courtenay Succeeds Despite Tight Credit

COURTENAY — Despite the tight money policy, trustees of School District 71 have been successful in securing permission for construction of the new senior secondary academic-vocational school.

The school will be constructed at the site of the former army camp at Sandwick. The board purchased the 92 acres when the local

reserve military unit was disbanded and the land put up for tenders.

The plans were approved during the summer and tenders called for construction. Several firms took out plans and specifications and the lowest tender was submitted by Southern Construction, Alberni.

The figure for the construction, however, was well above the estimated figure and the plans were given a second look to see what deletions and savings could be effected to bring the figure into line.

While the board wrestled with this problem the government introduced its tight money policy and refused

permission for the construction.

After discussion with department officials in Victoria, approval was given for excavation at the site but a warning was given that it might be some months before further permission would be given to proceed with the building.

Last Thursday the trustees received word that construction had been given department approval and Southern Construction now will start the erection of the building.

The approval for construction included the gym, although the folding partition and the bleacher seats have been deleted. Trustees expressed the opinion the gym was essential, especially since the school will not be in town near other gym facilities.

Secretary-treasurer C. N. Peterson said any deletions that have been made will not detract from the usability of the school.

The building in the initial stage will be 14 rooms. It will include a cafeteria which will be used for teaching the community services program.

The school, which will cost \$1,266,275, was to have been ready for grades 11, 12 and 13 in September, 1967. The recent delay makes this date appear improbable, although the school board hopes to have part of the building ready for use.

The rooms vacated by students at the current senior secondary school will be filled by junior secondary students. Schools of this level at both Courtenay and Cumberland are filled to overflowing.

Mountain Lecture

Flora Delightful

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD — Alpine flowers and snow-capped mountains made up the delightful illustrated lecture given by mountaineer Mrs. Don Munday at Fulford Hall.

More than 125 people attended and enjoyed the scenes as they were presented. Mrs. Munday gave very interesting accounts of the expeditions into the hills and showed scenes from Mt. Robson, among other peaks.

CAMP SCENES

Camp scenes at Asaniboine Park with 150 mountaineers camping and preparing for practice climbs, looked very business-like. The mountains looked formidable.

"We go on easy climbs to get used to the equipment we have to take along, and for safety measures," said Mrs. Munday. The pictures were well presented.

WILD FLOWERS

Beautiful wild flowers, growing in impossible places, were delightful. A few ground squirrels that were so tame and poked their paws into lunch bags, a cheeky Whistley Jack, stories about bears that tried to rout the Munday's off a ridge, and how they got out of the mix-up, brought a little excitement into the evening.

Questions that were asked after the showing of a number of scenes, were thoroughly answered.

MOUNTAIN LOVE

"It is always heartbreaking to leave out beloved mountains," said Mrs. Munday, who is a

true mountain climber. "There will be 17 unconquered peaks climbed during Canada's Centennial year."

A number of mountaineers are preparing for this assault on the Canadian peaks, a project that should certainly be among top 1967 celebrations.

Miss Doris Anderson entertained Mrs. Munday during her

stay on the Island, and also introduced her to the audience.

Ven. Archdeacon R. B. Horsfield gave thanks of appreciation to the guest-of-honor for her interesting lecture and unusual pictures.

The sum of \$70 was taken in, which goes to the Anglican Church funds. The Church Guilds sponsored the evening.

Liberal Upset With Perrault

COMOX (CP) — Joseph Cvetkovich, former Liberal candidate, said Monday he is disenchanted with B.C. Liberal Leader Ray Perrault.

Mr. Cvetkovich, who ran last in a three-man election race in Comox riding in the Sept. 12 provincial election, said Mr. Perrault has ignored invitations to get into the Butte Lake pollution fight.

"I challenged Ray Perrault to get into the fight and support the people of Campbell River," he said in an interview.

Mr. Cvetkovich, 33, who made his first bid for political office Sept. 12 and lost to Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, was commenting on his letter to the deputy provincial secretary demanding an appeal hearing by the Pollution Control Board on the Butte Lake issue.

The board has approved an

application by Western Mines Ltd. to dump mine tailings and effluent into Butte Lake, which supplies Campbell River's domestic water.

Mr. Cvetkovich said he is "acting on behalf of myself and the public in Campbell River. I'm also acting for the Liberal party but I'm not getting any help from Ray Perrault."

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Toothpaste	Crest, Giant Size	2 for 99 ^c
Quaker Oats	Ready-to-Eat, Regular or new Sugar and Spice	2 for 59 ^c
Dog Food	Gravco Train, 10 lbs.	1 ⁰⁵
Pineapple	Standby, sliced, crushed, tidbits, 15-oz.	3 for 59 ^c
Chocolate Bars	Rowntrees, Family Size, Reg. 25c, Sale	4 for 77 ^c
Liquid Detergent	Sunlight, 24-oz.	59 ^c
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'68 Now Worth Fighting For

By ROBERT DONOVAN

WASHINGTON (LAT) — The solid Republican gains won Tuesday make it perfectly clear the 1968 Republican presidential nomination will be worth fighting for.

The Republican party, on the strength of nationwide returns, has come back a long way from the depths of Barry Goldwater's 1964 debacle.

While the Democrats, of course, remain the majority party in Congress and in the

Suddenly it's spring

for big crop of Republican hopefuls

country at large, the two-party system—abnormally weakened two years ago—has been much strengthened.

Furthermore the outcome of several elections produced a strong crop of men who will either be Republican contenders or kingmakers in 1968.

Among them are Michigan Governor George Romney, Senator-elect Charles Percy of Illinois and California Governor-elect Ronald Reagan. Richard Nixon, to be sure, is a part of this company even though he was not running for anything this year.

In addition, New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller's decisive victory raises some practical questions as to whether he will be as far removed from the 1968 race as he has said he would.

Long before Tuesday it was apparent troubled times lie ahead of President Johnson. Now, as Republican gains in the House of Representatives open the door to a Republican-Southern Democratic coalition dangerous to expansion of his Great Society program, his

Romney

N. Rockefeller

W. Rockefeller

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Percy

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Hatfield



The Wallaces: governor and governor-elect

Only Dixie Extremists Win in 'Backlash' Split

By UPI, AP, LAT

Political extremists won only in the U.S. south Tuesday as the anti-Negro "white backlash" broke about even elsewhere.

Lester Maddox, 51, who once closed his fried-chicken restaurant rather than serve Negroes, was just ahead of less fiery millionaire Republican Bo Callaway for governor of Georgia.

Alabama chose Mrs. Lurleen Wallace, 40, to become the third woman governor in U.S.



Maddox

history and first since 1935. Husband George, prevented by law from running again, now can campaign as conservative presidential candidate in 1968.

Democrat George Mahoney, who shunned issues to fight open housing, lost to moderate Republican Spiro Agnew as governor of Maryland.

But Republican racist Claude Kirk, who adopted Mahoney's open housing campaign only 10 days ago, upset moderate Democrat Robert High as Florida's first GOP governor since 1872.

Democratic Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, a Negro, won re-election in Harlem despite his court troubles.

The "backlash" is said to have helped Ronald Reagan in California and Charles Percy in Illinois. But it didn't stop Winthrop Rockefeller from whipping segregationist Jim Johnson in Arkansas.

Nor did it, as expected, hurt moderate Senators John Sparkman of Alabama, a Democrat, and John Tower of Texas, a Republican. Both were returned with little trouble.

The Democrats were in no danger of losing their big edge in the 100-seat senate, which they controlled 67-33. Their net loss will be three seats.

More crucial is the House, where the Johnson landslide of 1964 gave the Democrats an edge of 295 to 140.

Pre-election forecasts said the Republicans might gain 30 among the 435 House seats, all of which were up for grabs. This proved conservative — at last word, the GOP gain was 45.

Despite this setback, President Johnson won good support for his conduct of the Viet Nam war.

Republican Harrison Thyng, who wanted much harsher bombing of the north, was defeated by Democratic incumbent Thomas McIntyre for a New Hampshire Senate seat.

However, Republican Governor Mark Hatfield, advocate of a soft Viet Nam line, defeated hard-line Democrat Robert Duncan in a bitter race for an Oregon Senate seat.

And voters of Dearborn, Mich., firmly rejected a referendum urging a cease-fire and pull-out by American troops from Viet Nam.

The "white backlash" issue ended in a virtual sawoff, with the only extremist victories coming from the south.

Conservative Republican Claude Kirk upset a liberal Democrat to win the Florida governorship. But in Maryland, moderate Republican Spiro Agnew scored an exactly opposite upset, over racist Democrat George Mahoney.

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REPUBLICAN LEAP TROUBLE FOR LBJ

From UPI, AP, LAT

WASHINGTON — The resurgent Republican party picked up more House of Representatives seats than expected in Tuesday U.S. elections — enough, in fact, to spell trouble for President Johnson's Great Society.

As they did so, Republicans won almost all of the most widely-watched individual contests.

GOP victors included Ronald Reagan as governor of California, Nelson Rockefeller as governor of New York, his brother Winthrop as the first Republican Arkansas governor in 94 years, Charles Percy as senator from Illinois and Edward Brooke of Massachusetts as the first Negro ever elected to the U.S. senate.

The only Democrat to win a "name" race was Mrs. Lurleen Wallace, now governor-elect of Alabama, succeeding her lame-duck husband George.

U.S. Election at a Glance

HOUSE		SENATE		GOVERNORS	
1966	1964	1966	1964	1966	1964
Democrats	250	61	67	35	38
Republicans	185	38	33	35	17
Net Republican gain: 45		Net Republican gain: 3		Net Republican gain: 8	

Fuller Life Will Promote Good Society for Canada

TORONTO (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson urged Canadians Tuesday night to use their material prosperity more effectively to cultivate the Canadian identity and achieve the spiritual rewards of the Good Society.

As the country approaches the beginning of its second century of nationhood, a new appreciation of the non-material aspects of a multi-cultural Canadianism is emerging.

PEACE CORPS OUSTED

DAKAR, Senegal (CP)—President Sekou Toure of Guinea has ordered all American Peace Corps personnel to leave Guinea within a week, Radio Conakry said Tuesday night.

The president also has decided to revoke the landing rights of Pan-American Airways and to close the Pan-American offices in Conakry, the broadcast said.

Toure was taking these steps presumably as a result of the detention of Guinea diplomats at Ghana while en route to the African summit conference at Addis Ababa.

The Guineans, since released, were passengers on a Pan-American plane which landed at Accra, Ghana, where Ghanaian authorities seized them.

There are 64 Peace Corps volunteers in Guinea.

Then he spoke of the Good Society for Canada, as opposed to the Great Society that President Johnson has mapped out for the United States.

"All this... convinces me that in Canada we can achieve, not so much the Great Society, but something more important, build a nation not dedicated primarily to bigness and power, but to the most enduring values; a nation devoted to excellence in all things: Excellence in our workmanship and our craftsmanship; excellence in our industry and our arts; excellence in our public institutions, in our teaching, in all our human relations."

JUST AS IMPORTANT Canadians had begun to understand that it is just as essential to direct their national energies and public policies to

developing the resources of the mind and spirit as it was to develop material resources. "We must now learn to use material prosperity more effectively to sustain the needs of the Canadian spirit and for the cultivation of the Canadian identity."

"We accept the fact that our Canadian brand of freedom and unity is rooted in diversity. This at times makes the pursuit of a good national purpose more demanding on the resources of the human spirit. It also makes it more rewarding."

Viet War Saw-Off Among U.S. Voters

By AP, UPI

Voters of the Detroit suburb of Dearborn, Mich., gave President Johnson his most satisfying victory in a gloomy election day Tuesday.

They voted by about a 2-1 margin against a referendum that asked: "Are you in favor of an immediate cease-fire and withdrawal of U.S. troops from Viet Nam so the Vietnamese people can settle their own problems?"

It was put on the ballot by 15-year Dearborn Mayor Orville Hubbard, a political maverick.

In the few places where Viet Nam was a clear issue, Johnson broke even.

Retired U.S. Air Force Brigadier General Harrison Thyng, who urged much harsher aerial bombing of North Viet Nam, lost the New Hampshire Senate seat to Democratic incumbent Thomas McIntyre.

Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, however, turned his appeal for a more conciliatory approach in Viet Nam into victory as Republican candidate for an Oregon Senate seat. The loser was pro-Johnson Democrat Robert Duncan.

Police Probe Union 'Bug'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Assistant Commissioner F. S. Spalding said Tuesday night he has ordered a full investigation into claims that RCMP officers were involved in the bugging of convention hotel rooms of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada.

He said he decided the matter warranted a full investigation after he heard a radio

broadcast in which a man who admitted planting electronic devices, said RCMP officer introduced him to E. P. O'Neal, organizer for the rival International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A private investigator said Tuesday night that he was hired by Patrick O'Neal, International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite

and Paper Workers organizer, to bug the rooms of a Vancouver hotel where a rival Canadian union was in convention.

W. D. (Bud) Graham, who works for a North Vancouver private investigation firm, said in an interview on both radio and television that he was hired and paid \$20 by Mr. O'Neal to place two listening devices at the Ritz Hotel and monitor all that went on.

Graham said he was approached by an RCMP security officer who said he would be contacted by a person who was interested in the Canadian union's convention activities. He then met O'Neal.

The Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, which is engaged in a jurisdictional dispute with the international union, is currently holding its convention at the Ritz.

Mr. O'Neal, Western organizer for the international

union, previously denied any connection with the affair after the charge was originally made by Angus MacRae, vice-president of the Canadian union.

Interviewed at Nanaimo where he is visiting on business, Mr. O'Neal said the charge was "absolute nonsense."

Graham said in his radio interview that he and an asso-

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